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Cross-Cutting the Campus

Enrollment Drops

Statistics released by the Registrar's office reveal that 2,768 undergraduates are enrolled for the spring semester, a drop of almost 200 from the 2,961 registered for the fall term. Freshman and sophomore classes are smaller this semester while the junior and senior classes are larger.

Business Administration is the most popular course at the University with 685 students enrolled and mechanical engineering rates second with 415 enrollees. Other courses with large enrollments include arts and science, electrical engineering, chemical engineering and industrial engineering. All but 794 of the entire student body are veterans.

Of the 333 students enrolled for graduate work, 304 are men and 29 are women. There are 117 candidates for the M.S. degree, 127 for M.A. and 70 for Ph.D.'s. Of these 183 are former servicemen.

Appointment in Admissions

Richard B. Seals, '47, has been named assistant director of Admissions, to succeed Paul J. Franz, '44, who resigned last month to become assistant to the University's treasurer. Seals, who is currently studying for his master's degree, has been a member of the faculty and wrestling coach at Perkiomen school, Pennsburg since his graduation. He was a member of the United States Army band during the war.

While an undergraduate Seals was a member of the varsity wrestling team

and was listed in the 1947 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary and is a member of the American Foreign Policy Association.

Scholarships Increased

Beginning with the fall semester the values of 165 undergraduate scholarships at the University will be increased for the second time within two years. The 40 competitive regional scholarships will be awarded on the basis of \$700 for an academic year or \$2800 for a normal four year program of study. Previously they carried an annual value of \$400 and were increased to \$600 a year ago.

The value of 80 general tuition scholarships, the eight Mining and Mechanical institute scholarships, the Leonard Hall scholarships and the four Scranton Public High school scholarships has been increased proportionately and will be granted on the basis of the total tuition cost for the student to whom the award is made. Increased correspondingly are the four Liberty High school full-tuition or eight half-tuition scholarships.

Retirement for Two

Two University department heads with a total of 77 years of service have announced their retirement effective with the end of the current semester in June. They are Dr. Joseph B. Reynolds, '07, head of the department of

mathematics, with 41 years of service and Professor Fred V. Larkin, head of the department of mechanical engineering, with 36 years' service.

Dr. Reynolds became associated with the University immediately following his graduation and served as instructor in mathematics and astronomy until he was named assistant professor in 1913. In 1921 he was appointed to an associate professorship and in 1927 he became professor of mathematics and theoretical mechanics. He has been head of the department since 1945.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Larkin came to Lehigh in 1912 as an instructor in mechanical engineering, and the following year was made assistant professor, a post he held until 1915 when he left the University to go into vital ordnance work which he continued until the end of World War I. On his return to the campus in 1919 he was made Professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Brains Aren't Everything

College life goes on in the main tent of a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. Wray H. Congdon, director of admissions, in a new booklet, "Brains Aren't Everything," published last month for prospective students.

Survival in this main tent will depend on eight "can you" questions proposed by Dean Congdon, plus a broad smile and a neat appearance.

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TIPS FROM THE TOWER

COMPRISED of trustees Stewart J. Cort, '06, James H. Pierce, '10 and Nevin E. Funk, '05, the Alumni Association's nominating committee selected its candidates last month for 1948-49's top administrative posts. Nominated for president Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, is currently serving as vice-president of the Association and chairman of the important Alumni Clubs committee. An active member of the New York Lehigh Club, nominee Rathbone in business life is President of Esso Standard Oil.

Junior vice-president of the Association Warren W. York, '24, is slated to move up to the senior vice-presidency next year. Currently head of the Warren W. York and Company of New York and Allentown, alumnus York has served as chairman of the Undergraduate Contact Committee and in 1947 conceived and headed Lehigh's successful circus reunion.

The committee's selection for junior

vice-president Edward A. Curtis, '25, is no stranger to alumni activities. An active member of both the Central and Northern New Jersey Lehigh Clubs, Curtis received an LLB degree from the South Jersey Law School in 1936 and currently is an official with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Final nominee George R. Brothers, '08, has been selected for a six year term as Alumnus Trustee. President of the Alumni Association for two terms (1944-45 and 1945-46) Mr. Brothers has always been keenly interested in the welfare of the Association and the University. A resident of Virginia he is now vice-president of the Globe-Times Publishing Company in Bethlehem.

According to Association By-Laws, the Nominating Committees report must be approved by the Board of Directors and then ballots will be distributed to the general alumni body for vote prior to the annual business

meeting Saturday, June 12. All active members of the Association (those who have paid dues for the current fiscal year) are entitled to vote.



MONROE J. RATHBONE, '21
"candidate for the presidency"

RETIRING Alumnus Trustee Stewart J. Cort, '06, has been named to the Corporate Board of Trustees and thus will continue to serve the University. A vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Mr. Cort was president of the Alumni Association in 1937-38 and in 1942 was selected as an Alumnus Trustee. During the past two years he served as chairman of the Alumni nominating committee.

WARREN W. YORK, '24
"becomes senior vice-president"

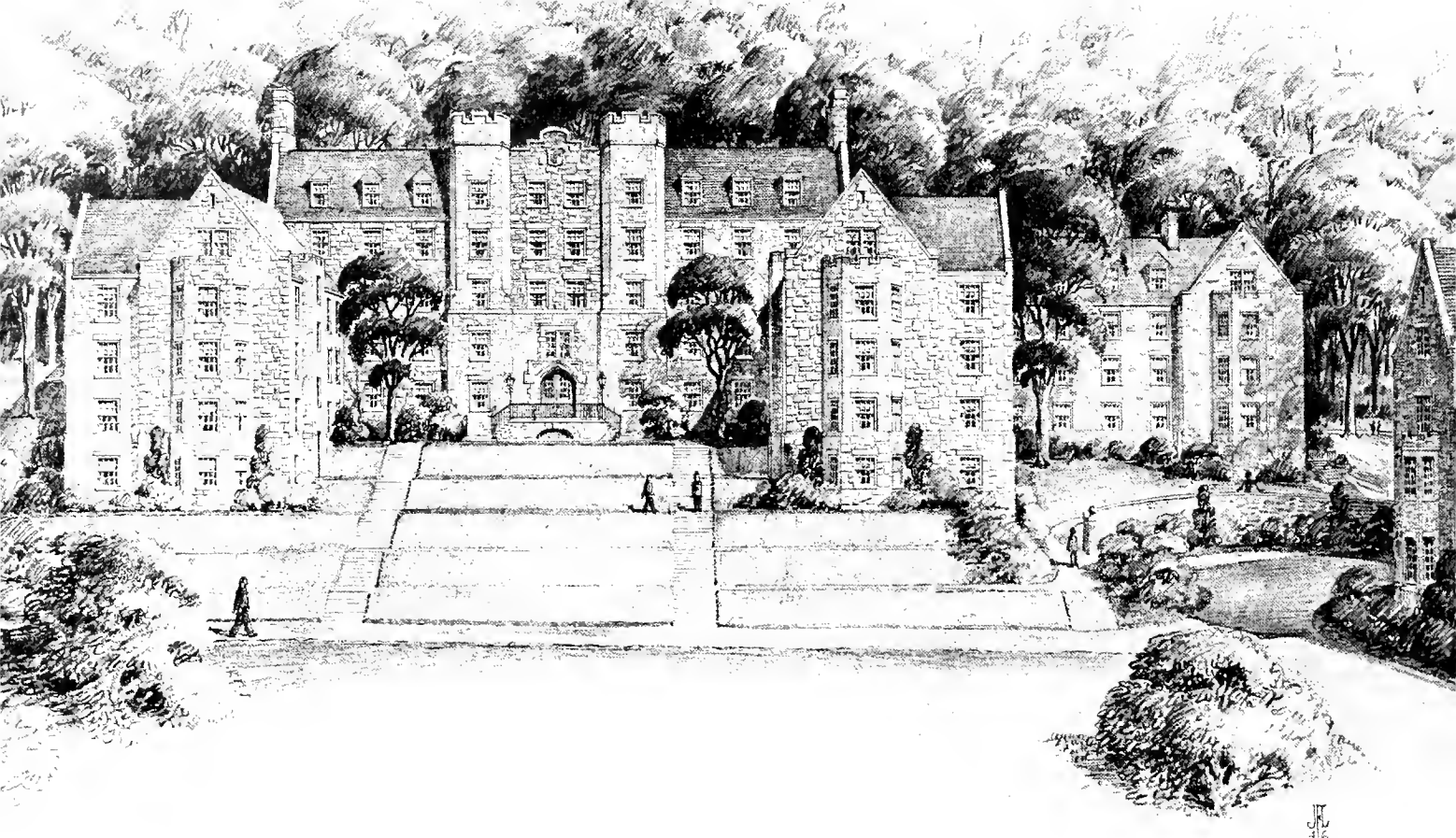


EDWARD A. CURTIS, '25
"no stranger to alumni work"



GEORGE R. BROTHERS, '08
"returns to the alumni board"





Now under construction Dravo House will house nearly 300 students and will be the largest dormitory unit in the Lehigh Valley area. The housing situation was so critical that the University could not wait to raise the money, but went ahead with the dormitory in the conviction that alumni and friends will provide the \$750,000 to pay for it.

Ralph M. Dravo, '89, served as alumnus trustee from 1915-18 and had just been returned to Board when he died in '34



Francis R. Dravo, '87, one of the most prominent and loyal of alumni, was senior alumnus trustee at time of his death



Trustees Honor Dravo Brothers

Lehigh's newest and largest dormitory now nearing completion is named Dravo House in recognition of the distinguished loyalty of Francis and Ralph Dravo

LONG honored by American industry and Lehigh, the name Dravo has been given to the University's new \$750,000 dormitory in recognition of the distinguished loyalty to their alma mater of Francis and Ralph Dravo, founders of Pittsburgh's famed Dravo Corporation.

Designed by Jens Fredrick Larson, nationally known architect, Dravo House will be completed this summer and will be ready for full occupancy in September. The largest of South Mountain's five dormitory units, the new structure is being built in four connecting sections, five stories in height.

The architecture of Dravo House will be along English Collegiate Gothic lines and will be in harmony with other buildings recently erected on the campus. As in other recent dormitory structures, native stone with limestone trim will be used. It is being built on the mountainside between Richards House and Drinker House, named after two former Lehigh presidents.

The Dravo brothers were two of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens, being intensely public spirited and extremely generous in their support of all worthwhile civic and welfare enterprises. Both served as members of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

The brothers founded F. R. Dravo and Company, that later became the Dravo Corporation, a few years after Ralph was graduated from Lehigh in 1889. Until the death of Francis in February 1934, the brothers were associated together not only in business but in civic and philanthropic activities. Ralph died in November 1934.

Francis R. Dravo was one of the most prominent and devoted alumni of Lehigh, and was senior member of the alumni trustees at the time of his death. A graduate of the class of 1887, he had served as president of the Alumni Association in 1905 and again in 1927. He served as alumnus trustee from 1908 through 1911 and again was elected to that post in 1928 for a six year term. He held membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society and was a director of the Diamond National Bank in Pittsburgh.

Ralph M. Dravo served as Pittsburgh chief of ordnance for the United States Army from World War I until he resigned in 1932. He also served as a member of the War Settlement Contract Adjustment Board after the first World War, and for these services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Congress. He was graduated from Lehigh in 1889 and had served a three-year term as alumnus trustee from 1915-18. He also served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council

and the spring before his death had been elected to a six year term as alumnus trustee.

The new dormitory now named Dravo House was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its meeting November 8, 1946, and ground was broken a few weeks later by President Martin D. Whitaker. The corner stone was laid June 28, 1947 by Alfred V. Bodine, '15, corporate trustee and chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

The total cost of the building, including grading, landscaping, furnishings and architects' fees will be \$750,000 and brings the total expended by the University for permanent dormitory units to \$1,250,000 in the past eight years.

Dravo House will be the largest such building in the Lehigh Valley area, and each floor will contain rooms for students. There will be entrances on four sides of the dormitory which will be 227 feet by 115 feet. On the main floor, in addition to dormitory rooms, there will be a lobby and two reception rooms. Four lounges, each 19 feet by 14 feet will be fully furnished in each section. All student rooms will have built-in wardrobes and dressers and built-in radio antennae. The main structure will be 115 feet by 36 feet with an east wing 85 feet by 36 feet. The two west wings will be 106 feet by 36 feet and 80 feet by 36 feet, respectively.



Trustee Alfred V. Bodine, '15, chairman of buildings and grounds committee, President Martin D. Whitaker and John J. Shipherd, '21, president of Alumni Association, deposit Lehigh memorabilia in cornerstone of Lehigh's new dorm.



Reunionee

A gala program of activity is promised

SNOW still blanketed the campus last month as members of the Alumni Association's reunion committee met to formulate plans for the 1948 reunion which would find all classes with numerals ending in "3" or "8" returning to South Mountain June 11-12 for a full weekend of activity.

Headed by chairman James Mitchell, '41 the committee invited representatives of reunion classes to join the discussion and finally evolved a program which would begin Friday June 11 at 6:45 p.m. with the Alumni Association banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem.

Principal speaker on this occasion will be Alfred R. Glancy, '03, Chairman of the Board of A. R. Glancy, Inc., and former vice-president of the General Motors Corp. who during the war years served as a Brigadier General.

Andrew E. Buchanan, '18, who will be back for his 30th reunion, will serve as toastmaster. Guests at the dinner will include members of the Class of 1898, celebrating their 50th, officers of the Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, and administrative officers of the University.

Saturday morning June 12, reunioning alumni will have an opportunity to register in the Alumni Memorial building, and it is urged that all do so because the awarding of the reunion cup will be based upon the percentage of men registering.

The Association's business meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Packard auditorium and will be in charge of President John J. Shipherd, '21. A report on the Lehigh Progress Program will be made by Dr. Martin D. Whit-



Stouter, balder and wearing different garb members of 1918, 1923 and 1928 will return this June for their reunions

on Parade

union classes when they return in June

aker and alumni officers for the year 1948-49 will be elected.

At 12:30 alumni and friends of Lehigh will be guests of the University at a luncheon to be served in Grace Hall. At the conclusion of this repast the reunioneers will adjourn to class headquarters on the campus to prepare for the traditional parade of classes about the campus.

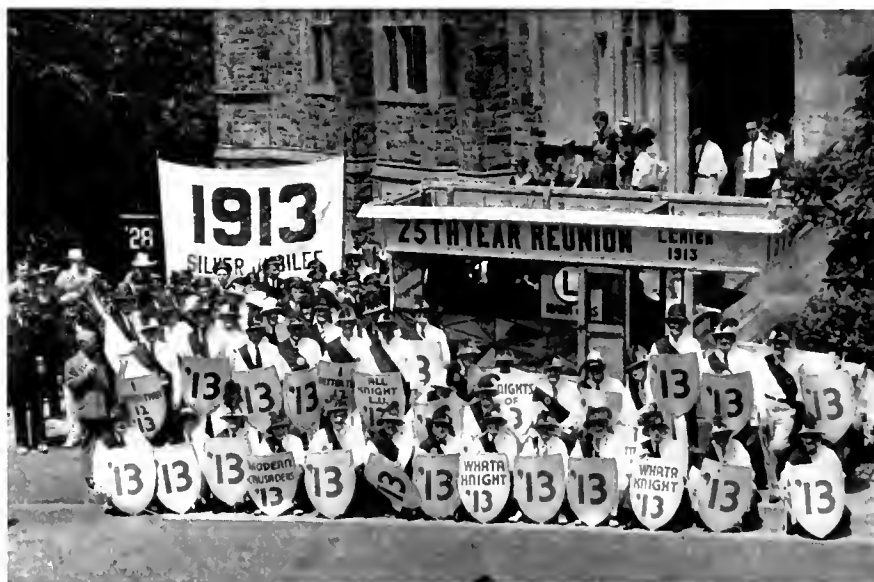
The parade as established by the committee and class representatives will begin at Packer Hall and follow the campus road downward to Broadhead Avenue and hence to Packer Avenue where the marchers will proceed east to Taylor Street and then cut back through Memorial Walk to the flagpole where the presentation of reunion awards will be made.

The remainder of the afternoon and evening will be devoted to class parties information about which will be mailed to alumni concerned by their respective class chairmen.

Reunion chairmen appointed thus far include: 50+, Robert E. Laramy; 1898, Henry T. Borhek and D'Arcy W. Roper; 1903, E. Robins Morgan; 1908, J. M. Fair and W. D. Sander-son; 1913, C. L. T. Edwards and R. T. Dynan; 1918, Andrew E. Buchan-an; 1923, George Desh; 1928, Rich-ard Sickler, C. V. Converse; 1933, Gene LaSchober, Jr.; 1938, James D. Mack and 1943 Thomas M. Buck and William R. Taylor.

Those alumni interested in securing hotel reservations are asked to contact the Alumni Office at their earliest convenience, because in order to facilitate matters the Alumni office has made block bookings at leading hotels in Allentown and Bethlehem, and hence will make the allocation of rooms from the campus.

Their ranks may have thinned since these photos were taken but 1903, 1913 and '98 will be among reunion leaders



Cross-Cutting the Campus

(Continued from page three)

Here are the eight questions prospective college applicants should ask of themselves:

"Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?"

"Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute) and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days."

"Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

"Can I prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test?"

"Can I go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper."

"Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating, wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all lures of flesh and devil?"

"When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming?"

"Have I learned to systematize? Can I put order and system into my thinking, note taking, my schedule of study, and daily reviews?"

To round out this list of suggestions, the Lehigh dean states that clothes can UNmake a man. His final suggestion is, "If you don't have a ready smile anywhere handy in your baggage, I earnestly suggest that you grow a good broad one before you hit the college campus."

Beauty vs Brains

Brains triumphed over beauty last month as Lehigh defeated Cedar Crest 100-70 in the first of a series of weekly quiz programs which will take place between Lehigh, Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women and Muhlenberg. Each week one school will face another until all teams have met and then the two with the highest total point score will meet for a final quiz for the championship. Questions asked will be general

covering music, literature, history and current events.

Help Wanted

Members of the current chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, are attempting to bring their records up to date, and have asked the Bulletin to publish this notice requesting all former members to send their name and address to Dr. H. V. Anderson, Chemistry building, Lehigh University campus, Bethlehem, Penna.

Progress Program Begins

FIRST phase of Lehigh's nationwide Progress Fund program for \$1,500,000 ended last month when 375 volunteer workers in the Bethlehem area reported gifts totaling \$315,245 from 1250 alumni and friends of the University. One of the largest ever raised in the city, the amount is exclusive of gifts from trustees residing in Bethlehem, and represents \$90,245 more than the \$225,000 quota originally set for this area. This original quota was attained a week prior to the end of the campaign and at the insistence of the workers was increased to \$300,000.

In expressing the gratitude of the University to the workers and to those who contributed so generously, President Martin D. Whitaker said: "There were some of us who saw our original goal of \$225,000 as ambitious. When that goal was surpassed and a new one set by the workers, the success of the Lehigh Progress Fund locally was assured. Now the total has been pushed beyond the \$300,000 figure. This is a most gratifying and stimulating accomplishment.

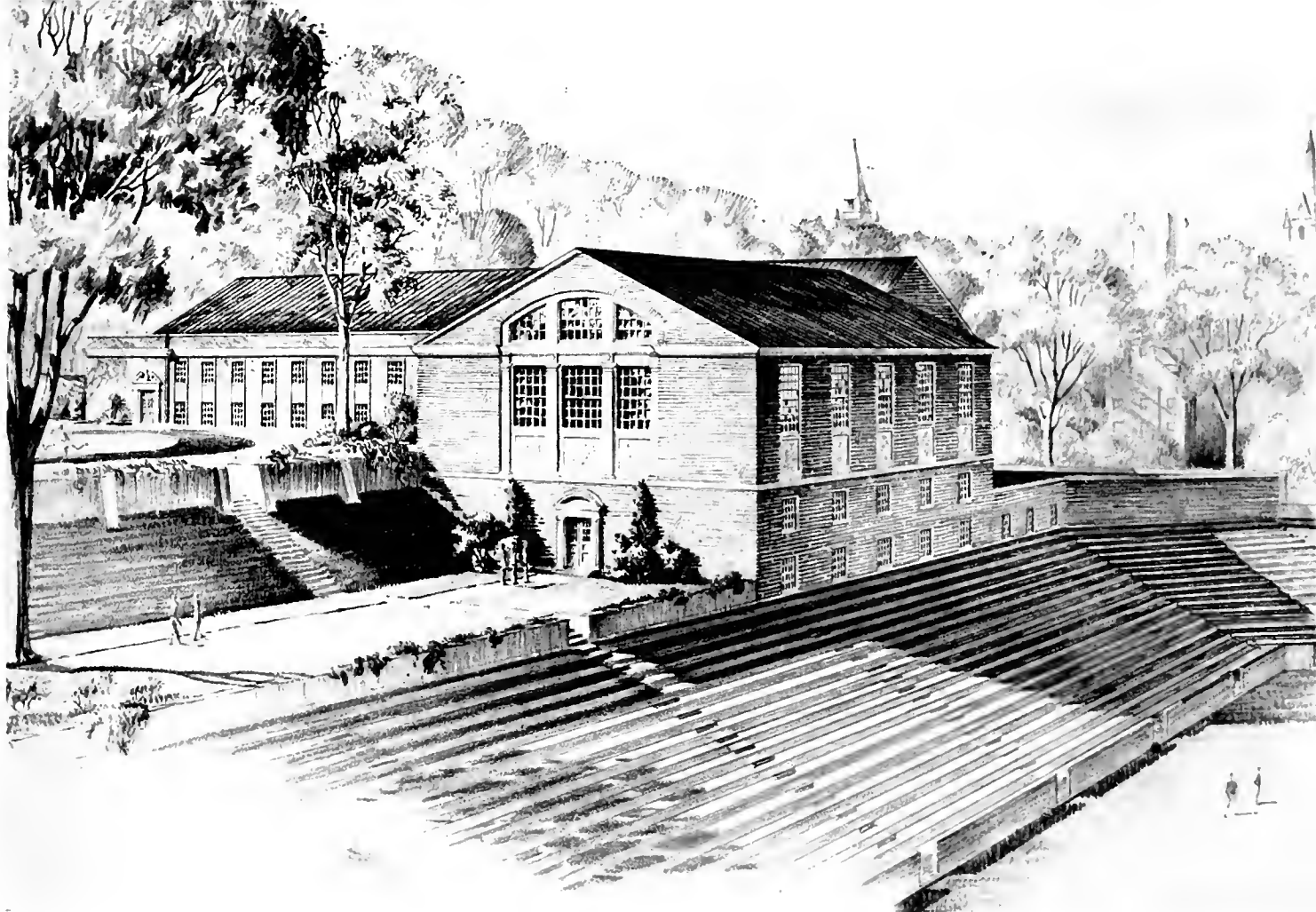
"We are not forgetting for a moment that these results were made possible by the friendly cooperation of individual alumni and friends of the Bethlehem area who gave willingly and generously of both time and money. They thus demonstrated their interest in Lehigh University and in what it is trying to do. It is a pleasure to say 'thank you'. I know that I speak for the Lehigh family in saying that each one of us will approach his work with an even greater feeling

of satisfaction and of responsibility because of this evidence of your support."

All of the 12 divisions participating in the Bethlehem area campaign exceeded their quota during the three weeks of active solicitation. Top division was that headed by Samuel D. Gladding, '11 which raised \$54,355. Leaders of other divisions and the amount raised follow: Vincent J. Pazzetti, '15, \$25,498; James C. Knowles, \$24,482; Charles K. Zug, '27, \$22,049; Robert S. Bennett, '30, \$21,525; Ben L. Bishop, '34, \$21,303; Percy L. Sadler, \$21,622; C. L. T. Edwards, '13, \$21,217; Edward V. Bennett, '24, \$21,121; Michael C. Schrader, '21, \$18,447; Gilbert E. Doan, '19, \$15,651 and Howard S. Hess, '25, \$8,365.

Highest amount raised by any team was the \$28,800 turned in by the group headed by Edwin F. Buxton, '17. Following the Buxton team were E. F. Schmoll, '16, \$8,870; John A. Heske, \$8,300; Frank C. Rabold, '39, \$5,875; John M. Maxwell, '26, \$5,611; Wilbur B. Hoddinott, '36, \$5,390; Robert D. Billinger, '21, \$5,250; Michael J. Ryan, '25, \$5,120; Edward S. Olmstead, '30, \$5,065; A. H. Fretz, \$4,525 and W. A. Reyer, '25, \$3,325.

General chairman of the Bethlehem campaign was Myrl L. Jacobs, '10, with John K. Conneen, '30, serving as vice-chairman. Roderick R. Hauser, '24 was chairman of the advance gifts committee while David H. Brillhart, '06, was vice-chairman.



Physical Improvement

Next step in Lehigh's Progress Program the construction of a gymnasium addition will provide greatly needed facilities for students

ONE of the three immediate objectives of Lehigh's current Progress Program will be the addition of a \$500,000 wing to Taylor gymnasium, preliminary plans for which have already been prepared by architect Jens Fredrick Larson.

In announcing the University's approval of the tentative plans President Martin D. Whitaker summarized the need for additional facilities for physical education and recreation by saying that present space in Taylor gymnasium is adequate for a student body of 800, the size of the enrollment when the structure was built more than a quarter of a century ago. "Our enrollment for the past 10 years has been nearly double that number," he said, "and at present is nearly four times that number. Many students have to be denied the use of athletic facilities

simply because there isn't space for them."

The architect has been authorized to prepare a detailed study of the size of the building and to make plans for the interior divisions on three or four levels. Included in the plans he will prepare will be changes to the present gymnasium for use in physical education classes, intramural athletics and campus athletic tournaments.

As contemplated by Mr. Larson, the addition will be constructed to the north of Taylor gymnasium, extending to Taylor stadium. Entrance to the new addition will be through present facilities as well as separate entrances to the south and east of the new addition.

Financing of the new addition will be made possible from funds secured during the Progress Fund campaign

which was begun last month. The addition will afford many opportunities for alumni and friends of the University to create memorials that will honor names they cherish or which will bear perpetual evidence of the part played by individuals, families, classes or other groups in Lehigh's Progress Program. Suitable tablets will bear testimony to future Lehigh generations by the donors.

Present memorials in the gymnasium addition include: a large gymnasium area for \$70,000; two other gymnasium facilities at \$50,000 and \$30,000 respectively; a new wrestling room, \$25,000; team rooms at \$5,000; two classrooms at \$3,000 each; a conference room at \$3,000 and a first-aid room for \$3,000.

At Bulletin press time word comes that one of the above mentioned memorials, has already been contributed by a local Business firm as a result of the recently concluded Bethlehem area campaign for the Lehigh Progress Fund. When completed the wrestling room will be one of the finest in the country, and will contain a suitable marker in honor of the donors.



Champions of the East

For the second time in as many years the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling diadem is won by Coach Billy Sheridan and his proteges

WINNERS of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling crown in 1947 Lehigh's matmen successfully defended their title last month as they scored 25 points to top a field of 16 colleges which were represented by 119 wrestlers. Held in Lehigh's Grace Hall the 44th annual tournament found the Brown and White winning two individual titles and three second

places to top Franklin and Marshall which finished in the runner-up position with 18 points. Other teams and their scores follow: Navy, 16; Army, 15; Syracuse, 14; Columbia, 6; Yale, 5; Penn State, 5; Cornell, 4; and Pennsylvania and Princeton with 1 point each.

It was a rugged week-end for defending champions and only two of

A record crowd of rabid wrestling enthusiasts witnessed finals in Grace Hall

the six men in this category emerged unscathed. They were John Fletcher, Navy's outstanding 145-lb. title holder and Stan Thevenet of Army who won over Lehigh's Eric Erikson in the 155-lb. finals. Champions to fall by the wayside included Pilgrim McRaven and Ed Erikson of Lehigh, Wayne Smith of Navy and Hank O'Shaughnessey, Columbia's top ranking heavyweight.

Pre-tournament favorite Lehigh lived up to expectations by qualifying six men for the semi-final bouts Saturday afternoon. Only team members to lose in earlier bouts were Don Wareck in the 145-lb. division and Gee Hazlehurst, who dropped a close decision to Cornell's Joe Calby in the quarter finals of the 128-lb. class.

Of the Brown and White wrestlers to reach the semi-final bracket heavyweight George LaSasso was the only one who failed to qualify for the finals. Replacing the sick Tiny Berndt, LaSasso had captivated the crowd early in the tourney by upsetting Harvard's Pete Fuller who had placed second to



Columbia's O'Shaughnessey comes out to defeat Lehigh's George LaSasso

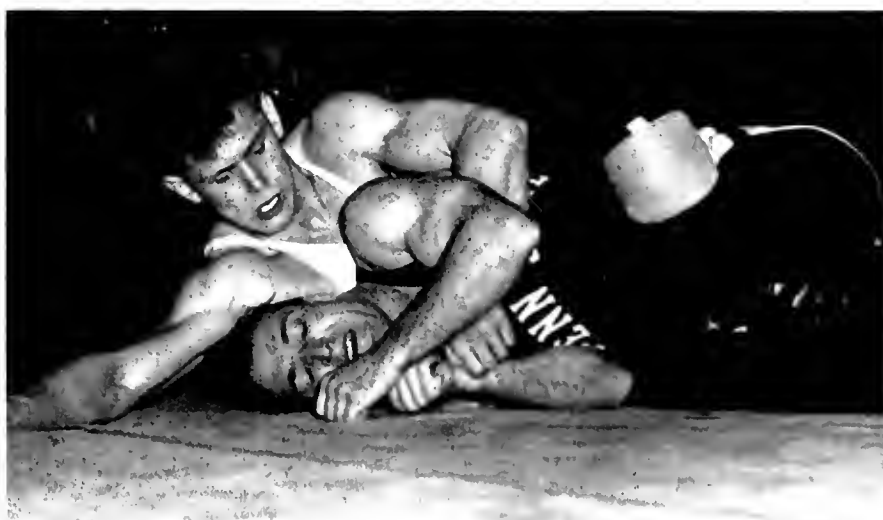


Eastern Champions (left to right) Smith, Navy; Jackson, Lehigh; Perri, Syracuse; Theronet, Army; Fletcher, Navy; Kelsey, Lehigh; Musetis, F & M; Scholl, F & M

O'Shaughnessey in 1947. Fuller holding a 2-0 lead in the final period narrowly averted being thrown as LaSasso came out from under, reversed positions, and scored additional points for a near fall. The final score was 4-2. However, in the semi-finals LaSasso ran into Columbia's champion O'Shaughnessey, and here his lack of experience was evident as the Lion scored a 6-4 decision.

LEHIGH men who came through the semi-finals with flying colors were Pilgrim McRaven, 121-lbs.; Dick Kelsey, 136-lbs.; Eric Erikson, 155-lbs.; Ed Erikson, 165-lbs.; and Captain Jim Jackson, 175-lbs. With so many Lehigh men in the finals it was only natural that local interest should reach fever pitch, and Saturday night found all attendance records broken as Pilgrim McRaven opened the finals by meeting Franklin and Marshall's Bob Schell. Victor over McRaven earlier in the season Schell wrestled a very cagey bout, and led 4-3 midway in the third period. All attempts by McRaven for a take down failed, and as a result his championship mantle went to Schell.

Lehigh's first champion was crowned in the 136-lb. class as fighting Dick Kelsey stormed over F & M's Joe Galego to take a 4-1 decision. Like LaSasso Kelsey had captivated the crowd as he battled his way to the finals against terrific odds. In the semi-final bout Kelsey had decimated Syracuse's Joe Settani to avenge an earlier defeat, and then went on to win over Galego who earlier in the tourney upset Navy's Wayne Smith. It is interesting to note that both Kelsey and



Above: Lehigh's captain Jim Jackson about to score a fall over a Penn State opponent. Below: Dick Kelsey registers a fall to advance to the semi-final bracket



THE *Short of Sports*

One of the most dismal seasons in Lehigh's basketball history ended last month with a record of two victories as against 16 defeats. The last 12 games on the schedule were lost and some opponents established scoring records as they soundly thrashed the Brown and White courtmen Injuries, scholastic probation and the withdrawal of some players combined to make Coach Dan Yarbrow's task an impossible one. Yarbrow, it will be recalled, had a record of 70 victories in 77 games during his coaching career in Texas before coming to South Mountain

Bill Christian, Lehigh's new swimming coach, started from scratch with his mermen this season, and while his charges won only one dual meet, they did come back to place second in the Middle Atlantic Swimming Conference championships held at Franklin and Marshall College . . . Winner of this tourney was West Chester State Teachers College with 42 points while the Engineers registered 40. Other teams competing included Swarthmore, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Drexel. The only event in which Lehigh failed to score was the 150-yard backstroke race . . .

Spring football practice is rapidly reaching its climax and Coach Bill Leckonby seems well pleased with the progress made by most of the 82 men who responded for drills Baseball coach Ebb Caraway is also looking forward to the coming season with a great deal of optimism since he has a veteran hurling staff on hand for the campaign

Intercollegiate wrestling briefs . . . Don "Tiny" Berndt, Lehigh's representative in the unlimited class, was felled by virus pneumonia a week before the EIWA tournament, and was unable to compete, but George "Gus" LaSasso, his replacement, acquitted himself very well by advancing to the semi-finals after decisioning Harvard's Pete Fuller, one of the East's top ranking grapplers . . . It is interesting to note that Perri of Syracuse who dethroned Lehigh's Ed Erikson in the 165-lb. division learned much of his wrestling from Erikson when the two were students at Mepham High school in Long Island . . . The only blot on Perri's wrestling record is a 5-2 decision scored by Eric Erikson in a dual meet earlier this season when Perri moved down a weight to meet the Lehigh grappler . . .

Tickets were at a premium for Saturday's final bouts and many late arrivals were turned away. Unofficial sources state that the largest crowd in EIWA history witnessed the championship matches Unless some of the member schools forfeit their right to be host to the Easterns it will be 16 years before the EIWA meet will return to Lehigh's campus Howell Scobey, '36, famed Lehigh heavyweight, has been working out on the Lehigh mats with the expectation of competing in the Olympic tryouts this month. Scobey was one of the alternates who represented the United States at Berlin in 1936

Galego had to defeat favored wrestlers to reach the final bouts.

Wrestling a very careful bout Eric Erikson almost brought another title to Lehigh as he battled Army's Stanley Thevenet to a 1-1 draw in the finals of the 155-lb. class, but the referee's decision went to the West Pointer and Erikson had to be content with second place.

Disappointment of the meet came in the 165-lb. division as Syracuse's Pascal Perri swarmed all over defending champion Ed Erikson to win a 6-2 decision. Erikson, hitherto undefeated in dual meet competition, seemed like a novice in the hands of Perri, and at no time during the bout was he able to cope with the Orange man's strategy.

Lehigh's second and final champion was crowned in the 175-lb. division as Captain Jim Jackson, suffering from a badly injured knee, figure fouled himself an 8-5 decision over George Gebhardt of Syracuse. Only man to avoid being thrown by Jackson in the tourney Gebhardt took an early 3-2 lead, but was no match for Jackson's superior leg wrestling in the latter stages.

Biggest point scorers for their respective teams were Bob Schell of Franklin and Marshall, Navy's John Fletcher, and Jim Jackson, of Lehigh. In their bouts each accumulated a total of eight points. Jackson and Fletcher were tied on the first ballot cast for the outstanding wrestlers award which is presented annually at the end of the tournament, but on the second ballot the Navy grappler came out in front, and won the trophy for the second time in as many years.

A week later Lehigh played host to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament, and while the Brown and White failed to qualify a man for the final bouts, spectators witnessed some outstanding bouts as Oklahoma A & M won two individual crowns to take the team championship with 34 points. Michigan State placed second with 29 points.

The use of Olympic rules calling for touch falls, 15 minute bouts, and three judges confused many spectators and participants who had been accustomed to American Intercollegiate rules.

Of the Lehigh grapplers entered George LaSasso competing in the 191.5 lb. class and Jim Jackson at 174-lbs. saw the most action, each wrestling four times before being eliminated by the black mark system.



Newest alumni group to be formed the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club has been meeting regularly in Erie

This Month With Lehigh Alumni Clubs

New York (Ten Year Club)

More than 60 of the younger New York alumni together with their wives and dates attended a dinner-dance Friday, February 6 in the Tap Room atop of the Ruppert Brewery. Cocktails, dinner and great quantities of beer were furnished by Ruppert through promotion manager Harry Fisher, Williams College athletic immortal.

The capacity of the room necessitated limiting invitations to those of the younger alumni in the vicinity whose interest in alumni activities and addresses were known to the committee headed by Tom Hand, '40. Others on the committee were Skeets Russell, '40, Jim Duane, '41, and Walt Edwards, '43.

Arrangements for the party were made by Richard J. Buck, '24, past president of the Alumni Association, with a valuable assist by Curt Bayer, '36, who also spoke briefly, expressing the thanks of the guests and leading them in a pledge to "Make Mine Ruppert."

James J. Duane, Jr., '41

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Lehigh Club climax-

ed its winter season activities with a formal ball held on St. Valentine's eve at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association club house. Nearly 100 persons enjoyed the dance music for which was furnished by Everett Neil and his group of KDKA musicians including Fay Parker, popular songstress.

The dance committee headed by Jack Linsenmeyer and Alex Haverstick included Don Straub, Ed Lore, Bill Schnabel, Earl Hollinshead, Jack Latimer, Bob Berg, Henry Ball, Whitey Holt, Chuck Ahl, Bill Shirk, and Jim Roessle.

A spring meeting of the club will be held at a date to be announced later, and on August 6 the Club's annual golf party will be held at the Mt. Lebanon Golf Club.

Alex Haverstick, '37

Northwestern Pennsylvania

Newest Lehigh Alumni Club to be formed the Northwestern Pennsylvania group has been meeting regularly in Erie, and in May will be host to President Martin D. Whitaker.

Officers elected are R. Harry Gunnison, '41, president, and Howard J. Jones, Jr., '39, secretary and treasurer.

The program committee appointed by the president includes Denny Gilchrist, '41, Bob Mussina, '44, Joseph Conrath, '29, and Jack Roseberry, '36.

Home Club

Billy Sheridan, dean of the nation's wrestling coaches, was guest speaker at the March luncheon meeting of the Home Club held at the Hotel Bethlehem. Frank Murray, '32, club secretary presided.

Sheridan reviewed current changes in wrestling rules, stating emphatically that he personally was not in sympathy with them, and then discussed the Eastern Intercollegiate Tourney which will be held at Lehigh.

Northern New York

Dr. Herbert M. Diamond, head of Lehigh's department of economics and sociology, and Paul J. Franz, '44, assistant to the treasurer, were guests at the spring meeting of the Northern New York Club held March 19 in Schenectady. More than 30 alumni were present to hear Professor Diamond discuss Communism. Franz brought an up to date story of University activities and answered questions about the campus.

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

This winter has been hard on a lot of things besides the birds. It seems the 1886 notes are frozen up tight and that leaves me suspended in the middle of nothing, right in the middle of the winter.

I have asked our fellows to send me some stories of men and events that happened on the campus sixty or more years ago, but even these have not materialized, so I shall have to consult my own memory, or pass this time.

Using a name ultimate in affection, "Dutchy Ringer" has always been a good subject for good stories. Here is one that was current in my day but may have been lost in these latter days—Professor to student—"Meester Temple, vill you pleeze get up on the ceiling and close de window."

Here is one that never saw type before and I shall be interested to observe if it does now. I had Dutchy for four years in French and German, and he always called me "Meester Stockhouse." One day during my fifth, or mining year we met while crossing the campus and he stopped me and asked with a quizzical expression, "Meester Stockhouse, how do you sphell your name, with an "a" or with an "o." "With an "a" Professor," I replied. "Oh! oll right, Meester Stockhouse, oll right!"

The first gym that Lehigh ever had, now turned into a hall, was built and opened up about the time our class entered. Henry, the colored porter at the gym, used all his spare time playing billiards and became very expert at it, in-so-much-so that the boys dubbed him, "Professor of Billiards," and Kenneth Frazier drew a very clever cartoon showing Professor Henry instructing a class of admiring freshmen in the art of billiards, which added greatly to the gaiety of the current year's Epitome.

Instead of large shower rooms this gym had long rows of enclosed booths about seven feet high, each fitted with

a soap stone tub and platform. One day two '86 men, Veeder and Hayward had been tussling and chasing each other about the gym until they were both out of wind when they both bolted for the shower booths. Hayward thought that Veeder was next to him, but it so happened that this hooth was occupied by Tucker '79 who at that time was an instructor in math and astronomy, who thus was in the booth between Hayward and Veeder. Continuing their dog play Hayward soaked a bath towel in cold water, raised up and wrapped it around the middle, not of Veeder, but of Tucker. Tucker gulped deeply and Veeder, hearing the commotion, raised up just as Tucker raised to see who had hit him. There was enough fun and speculation in this situation for many a good laugh throughout the campus.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

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Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

When these words are read your correspondent will be North again after his tenth pleasant Florida winter. As they are penned, he has just come in from a delightful afternoon on the beach, where young and old were enjoying the tumbling waves, even though many were standing only knee deep, or if further out, clinging to a rope.

Those of us like Eavenson, Heindle, Kemmerling and Rensch who live near Bethlehem should meet me there on June 11 for the Alumni Banquet. As members of the 50 Year Plus Club, we would sit together and hold an informal '57 Reunion. Those from a distance would be welcome also. There is at our age no time like the present and this June a large gathering will aid greatly the Progress Fund.

Class of 1894

FLETCHER D. HALLOCK

New Ipswich, N. H.

This letter contains bad news. It seems that most of my recent letters have contained similar bad news.

With the deepest sorrow, it is now my function to record the death of Irvin I. Beinhower, our class secretary affectionally known among us as "Beiney." His death occurred on Thursday, February twelfth at his home, 25 North Main Street, Rutland, Vermont, following a long illness. He was born in Oberlin, Pa. July 18, 1872, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Beinhower. On October 23, 1901 he married Mary O. Kingsley of Rutland, and is survived by her.

Beiney was the ideal secretary, arranging for and being present at all class functions and providing for our comfort, an excellent host there and at home as I can attest.

Concerning a question under discussion by some Class Correspondents as to the origin of Houston's nom-de-plume "Romeo," a letter from Tommy Roderick would seem to end the discussion. From it I quote (and incidentally without his expressed permission). "It seems to me that it dates back to Jim Budd's appearance in one of our 'Mustard and Cheese' efforts in which he sang a duet with W. A. Payne, I believe, taking the part of Juliet. It quite naturally followed that as Budd was right tackle on the football team and Houston was left tackle, Houston must be and was known as Romeo."

Tommy furnishes another interesting piece of information reminiscent of his football days as follows: "Of our very fine back field, all '94 men, McClung, Ordway, Floyd, and Hutchinson, I am the only one left. It is 54 years since we played together and Ordway died on the 54th anniversary of the day we beat Cornell 14 to 0 at Ithaca." Look out for Tommy's note book, he may have something on you.

Here are some new addresses to keep in your hat: W. A. Thacher, Weymouth, N. J.; W. S. Dunscombe, 1102 Georgia Ave., Lynn Have, Florida.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

William Warr, known to the '95 as "Billy," writes me a letter telling me something about himself, reminiscing about college days, and philosophising about life in general as we see it from this stage of the game.

Billy was born in Philadelphia and prepared for college at the Friends Central School. Upon graduation in Electrical Engineering, he took up that phase of engineering dealing with the conveying of materials, particularly in the mining and petroleum industries. He eventually went with the Manhattan Rubber Co., of Passaic, N. J., where he organized and developed that branch of their business and headed the Sales Department. Much of his time through the years has been spent in travel over the U. S., and in foreign countries and to quote him "consequently my outlook is spread thinly over a large area without the pleasures

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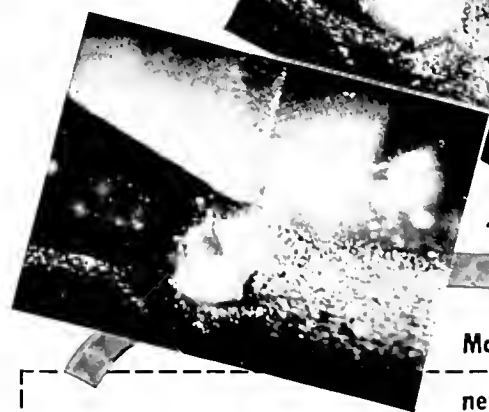
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and satisfactions of a more concentrated earlier life." He states that, he always carried with him a Lehigh Directory and with its aid contacted Lehigh men of many Classes in many places.

He married Mary E. Hammer of Cynwyd, Pa. They have four sons and four grandchildren. He retired from active business several years ago, lives in West Caldwell, N. J., and as he puts it has settled down. He has many interests and activities, and included in these is golf every day, the weather permitting—even mentioned some of his recent scores. Now I have learned that all golfers, including those of the '95, occasionally tell some tall ones, so I was taking his scores "cum granum salis," but when I read further and he told me that the scores mentioned were for nine holes, he was of course, restored to his former status—the same as that of Caesar's wife. He has many other physical activities such as gardening, when golf does not interfere, Main Street shopping and etc. These are all supplementary to his reading, the society of family and friends and other intellectual and social diversions. He advises that he is busy, contented and happy with only that amount of real and imaginary trouble that seem necessary and good for a man. In addition he admits to indulging in, I quote, "some luxurious procrastination and contemplation. A fine life this retirement, isn't it; or is it?"

Billy tells a story of college days about the "Sous Beslem" cops that is new to me, though I thought I had heard them all. It seems that Billy, Wigfall '95 (now departed) and some others were making quite a noise on a South Bethlehem street, when a cop decided to make an example of those "Lehighers." So he grabbed Wigfall and proceeded to pull him down the street, who while giving the cop much argument, but was not stopping anywhere, reached out and wrapped both arms around a lamp post. Then the cop exerted his maximum pull and the lamp post broke off, the upper part remaining in Wigfall's arms and of course, not helping to stop him was dropped. The cop continued his pull and Wigfall was taken on down to the Station House and booked on a charge of destroying city property.

The picture of Billy shown above was taken in college days.

In conclusion I quote the closing paragraph of his letter, "Often I think of living and departed '95 men, and of the happy and profitable times we spent at Lehigh. Happy greetings to the Class of L. U. '95."

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

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The last time I wrote this column I was late in getting it off; it was due on 6 February and I did not write it until the 8th. However, I was assured by Editor Schick that he had held



WILLIAM WARR, '95

"busy, contented and happy"

open a space for it, and it would appear as usual. Just think what you might have missed! That I have profited by the narrow squeak is proved by the fact that I am writing this on the first day of March, and the deadline is the 8th. Of course, some world-shaking event may occur between now and the 8th; but if past experience means anything, the chances of any such contingency, as old Courtenay's Calculus used to say, is "less than any assignable quantity." Which reminds me that I have recently been mentally befuddling myself with a small book, "The Queen of the Sciences," by a Dr. E. T. Bell, who was at the time the book was written, professor of Mathematics in the California Institute of Technology. The "Queen," I should explain, is Mathematics. If you want to doubt every thing you ever learned, just read this book; one of the first things he states is that *ab* is not necessarily *ba*.

Recently I have got together some interesting vital statistics which, in tabulated form, will be included with this column; whether they will be printed I cannot say. If they are not, and any of you would like to see them, just write me direct.

It being now nearly noon on Tuesday 2Mr48 and this contribution having grown to a considerable length, perhaps I'd better stop. It is well over the suggested 600 words and will doubtless be cut down; what is eliminated is up to the editor. So long!

Class of 1896, Lehigh University

Graduates: Living—50, 55%. Dead—41, 45%. Total—91, 100%.

Non-Graduates: Living—43, 56.5%. Dead—33, 43.5%. Total—76, 199%. Grand Total—167.

Total Living, 93, 55.7%. Total Dead, 74, 44.3%. Grand Total, 167, 100%.

Football Squad, Year 1895

No. Living, 5, 22.7%. No. Dead, 17, 77.3%. Total 22, 100%.

This squad was composed of: '95, 8 men, 5 dead; '96, 6 men, 6 dead; '97, 2 men, 1 dead; '98, 6 men, 5 dead. Totals: 22 men, 17 dead.

Data on '96 men in Squad

Baldwin, L. W., Subst. Born 28, Feb., '75. Died 18 May, '46. Age 71.214 yrs.

Daboll, F. A. Asst. Mgr. Born 18 July, '73. Died 24 July, '43. Age 70.016 years.

Keys, Jas. Center. Born 10 Nov., '73. Died Dec., '01. Age 28.092 years.

Thurston, E. C. Subst. Born 28 Oct., '74. Died 29 Apr., '26. Age 51.5 years.

Thurston, J. W. Half-back. Born 28 Aug., '76. Died 24 Mar., '47. Age 70.57 years.

Trafton, Curtis. Guard. Born 17 May, '74. Died 2 Dec., '43. Age 69.545 years.

Average age 60.2 years.

Varsity Football Squad, Season of 1895 Lehigh University

Class of '95: Johnson, V. A.*, Best, Houston, Budd*, Okeson*, Dick*, Barber, Philips*. Total: 8. Living 3, 37.5%. Dead 5, 62.5%.

Class of '96: Trafton*, Daboll*, Keys*, Thurston, J. W.*, Baldwin, L. W.*, Thurston, E. C.*, Total: 6. Living 0, 0%. Dead 6, 100%.

Class of '97: Saltzman, Van Duyn*. Total 2. Living 1, 50%. Dead 1, 50%.

Class of '98: Becerra*, Gass, Harrison*, Barnard*, Fitzgerald*, Holderness*. Total 6. Living 1, 16.7%. Dead 5, 83.3%.

* Deceased.

Total in squad 22, 100%. Total Living 5, 22.7%. Total Dead 17, 77.3%.

NOTE: In class of '96, 55.7% are living; average age on 22 Aug., '47, 74 years.

In football squad, 22.7% are living; average age at death, 60.2 years.

If we divide 55.7 by 22.7 it is 2.45; this indicates, at this writing, 2 Feb., '48, by percentages, 2.45 times as many men are living, who lived normal lives, as compared with those who played football.

This is a formidable indictment of football for not only does it not do the university the least scrap of good; but it greatly shortens the lives of the players.

I do not guarantee the accuracy of dates of birth and death nor even of the results of my own arithmetical calculations; but I think that both are reasonably close. I have taken my figures and other data from (1) the '96 Epitome, (2) the '96 Class-Book and (3) the new Directory, dated September 1947. These data made up on 2 Feb., '48; this copy made 2 Mar., '48.



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Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

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Shown here is a tin-type, taken, as the old song goes, "Many years ago." To be more exact, I, the subject, was about six years old, which accounts for my scared look in the direction of Lehigh. That I was looking in Lehigh's direction cannot be doubted, as the same angelic look of innocence stayed with me clear up to graduation day in 1897, and was identical with that shown. I had not heard of any college, in that day, nor for four years after until we moved close to U. P. where I saw one of the early football teams practice, about 1880; no grounds, stands, field, enclosure of any kind, and no spectators but me.

John Shepphard says that he finds himself at sea, and wants to get back to shore. This with respect to the photo of the class, on page 15, of the August Bulletin. There are only six of the class shown, from a total of some forty. There were seven others somewhere on the campus. John wants me to name them from left to right on the picture, and as there may be others afflicted with astigmatism, I think that the Bulletin is the best medium to use. John is real insulting in his remarks; he says that fifty years make changes in one's map, and that it has been a long time since '97 were young and frisky, and other things which we know are not true. Shame! The six are from left to right: Lee, Straub, Hannum, Digby, Bell, Pop Hale and Pop Pennington. The seventh, that gay looking fellow on the end is young Borhek, son of B. F. Borhek. The cane supporting Pop Pennington is our original class cane, 52 years old, and Pop himself only 60. Another card from John shows the city of Orlando, a fine looking place. John says the home of Rollins College, "a fine example of modern college co-ed life." I thought that John was over that!

I seem to have gone back to my old habit of dreaming that I am a Senior with a Freshman condition. It is a long time since I did this, but it seems to be returning. It has its recompense however, because I do not know a better feeling when I awake and find that it was only a dream. This time it was Freshman Algebra. Next time it may be Freddy Biggins free hand.

In looking over the class columns in the Bulletin, I notice many remarks concerning the good, never poor records of golf players. It has made me wonder where the boys find time for this sport. I can scarcely believe that I am the only L. U. man who works for a living, but I cannot find time to play golf or anything else. Perhaps I am only one of the dumber set.

Had a card from Bill Ayars: He sent me a year old calendar, with the usual New Years greeting. Also a card from Good, asking for Johnny Boyt's address. We do hope to see Boyt on the Campus in 1948.



JAMES H. PENNINGTON, '97

"accounts for my scared look"

I also learn that Fulmer has finally left Princeton and now lives at 5339-43 St., N. W. Washington, D. C. and that Griswald has left his beloved mountains in California and has moved to 1603 Central Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Defying the elements, I journeyed to Princeton's new gym last night to see Lehigh take over Princeton's wrestling team. We must give Jimmy Reed a lot of credit for developing the kind of teams that he turns out. Jimmy, as you know is a Lehigh '27 man and has learned his wrestling under the Great Master. He has been Princeton's wrestling and soccer coach for some years. Tomorrow, I hope to journey to Bethlehem to see the West Point team fall by the wrestling way-side.

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK

30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

No trouble at all to pass some news on to you this month, since several of the infrequent correspondents came up for air—or perhaps to interview the ground hog as to future weather conditions—and blessed me with interesting letters, whose date lines were early in February.

Since it will probably be May before you read this, I will not go into my researches on suspended animation and possible emulation of the ground hog's long winter nap as a means of escaping the long, unpleasant winter etc., etc.

If any of you are interested, write to me and I will give you up to the minute information.

Now as to the letters. B. G. "Kodj" Kodjbanoff, Middlebury, Vt. writes

with enthusiasm of "an old fashioned, clear, sparkling, dry Vermont winter, with many and many days of sub zero weather, with lots of snow." What appealed to me, however, was "and fine ice fishing in our mountain lakes."

Kodj then goes on to say, "Having had our full share of it my wife and I are about ready for a two months trip through the Caribbean Sea." (Your correspondent's idea is that they are going down there to thaw out).

But Kodj will be back in time for our 50th reunion—of which he says "I have kept in touch with as many of our boys as possible and find that there is a wish to make our 50th reunion a memorable one and feel confident that many will attend in June."

H. M. "Roots" Daggett is all steam-ed up about our 50th reunion and urges all members of the class to attend the big event. His letter dealt mostly with the reunion and the necessity of making it a real success.

I hope all the readers of this letter feel the same interest as "Roots" and will make every possible effort to attend. Remember, Alumni Day is June 12.

At this late day let me ask—Have you mailed that postal card to Cy Roper? Hope you have, for he has to know your intentions in order to make arrangements for your hotel reservations, if you expect to attend the reunion.

Henry C. Schwecke, 204 Calhoun St., St. Charleston, S. C. came across with a fine letter, interesting and full of dry humor. He hopes I will use discretion in what I pass on to you and that I will not disclose any of the TOP SECRETS he communicates to me. He told me of the munificent salary he receives as the secretary of his preparatory school class and hopes that I am not jealous of his affluence. Since my salary as class secretary is the same as his—nothing—we are on common ground and still good friends, glad to do our bit and happy when we have a little news on which to hang a class letter.

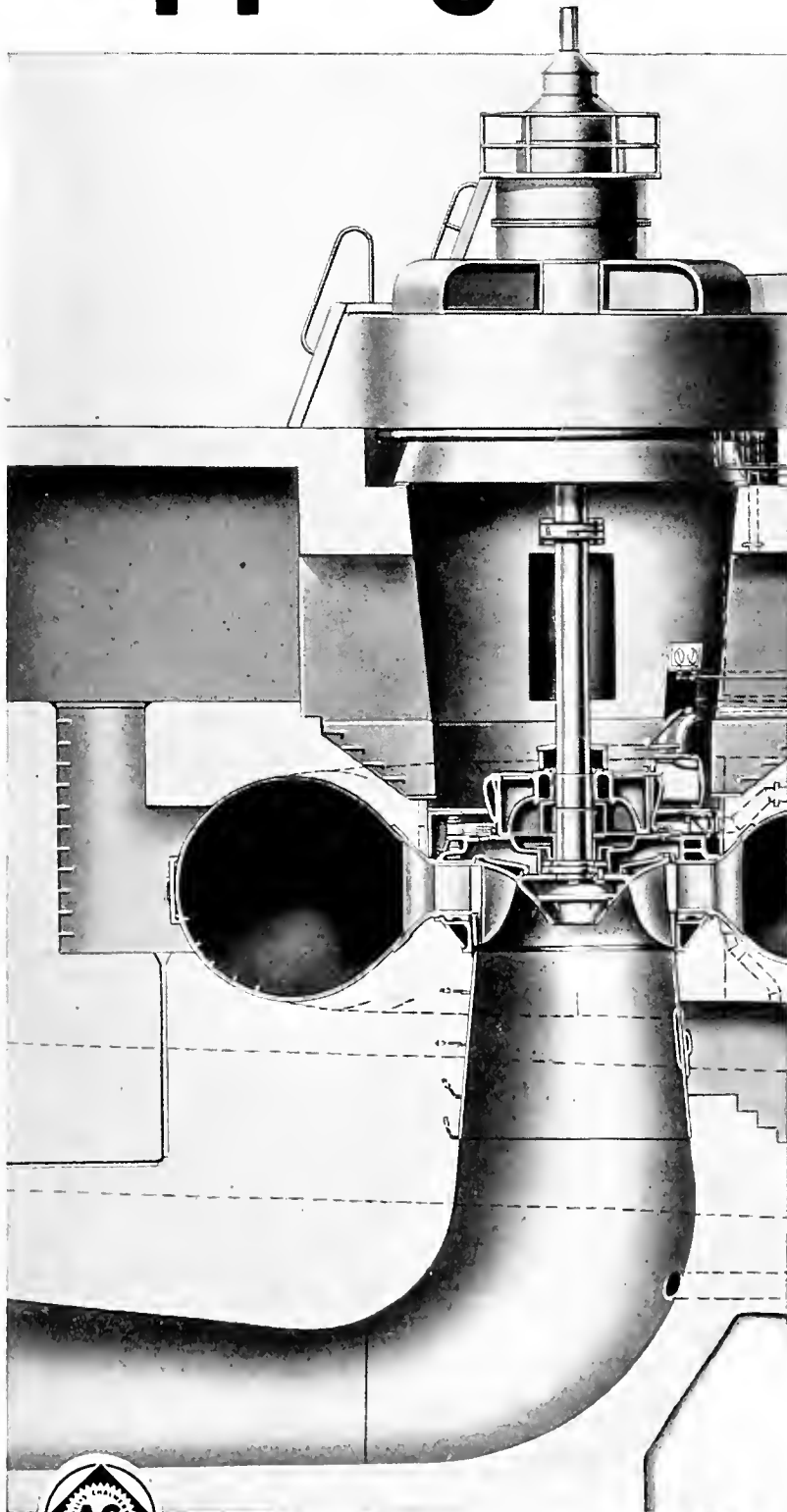
Henry says that when he was in Bethlehem for our 40th reunion, he was much annoyed by the lack of street markers and had difficulty in finding his way around. Wishing to guy the then Alumni Secretary, he sent a letter to him complaining about the absence of them.

The reply was prompt and indignant—"I do not consider it my duty, as Alumni Secretary, to bother about street signs!" Which pleased Henry immensely!

'98 men returning for our 50th reunion need have no fear of becoming lost. Bethlehem now has all its streets marked with large and legible signs. Unless the wayfarer's vision is obscured by an alcoholic fog, he will have no difficulty in knowing which street he is on.

Here are a couple of changes of address—William Gratz, P. O. Box 722,

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Hoboken N. J., **George Davies**, 125 Park Ave., Bronxville, N. Y., **Edw. H. Waring**, 174 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

The next deadline after you read this is May 7th—with the trout season well advanced. Some of you send in some news and help a frustrated fisherman get out an easy letter so that he can put in more time on the stream.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

There is no news of members of the Class. I am afraid this is getting to be a chronic condition and I wish I knew what could be done about it.

Several '99 men have responded to the annual call for class dues and I hope to hear from several more. I sent out letters last month to various members of the Class apprising them of the start of the Lehigh Progress Fund campaign to raise \$1,500,000 in the next 25 months. I trust that the Class of '99 will make a good showing in their individual and collective response to this appeal.

I have just received notice from the Alumni Office of the death of **George Bassett Williams**, '99. The Sigma Chi Magazine reports that he died June 17, 1946. Any details of this sad event would be welcome if one of you is in possession of them. We remember Williams very well and were fond of him. His last appearance with us was an unexpected one. In 1939 he appeared on the Campus on Alumni Day and joined us in the reunion class parade. He was smiling and happy and appeared to be in the best of health.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Charles Enzian has removed from Hazleton, Pa. and now resides at 300½ Reynolds St., Kingston, Pa.

Sam "Sneeze" Heitshu has turned up "missing" once more. A reward is hereby offered for any information leading to a correct address for him. When last heard from, he was residing in Mt. Gretna, Pa.

We welcome **D. D. (Davy) Elder, Jr.** back to the fold. His address has been sought these many years. **Tom Girdler** located him and gives his address as 4812 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.

Cad Evans leaves on March 6 for a sojourn in California. If our memory serves us correctly, this is Cad's annual visit to help his mother celebrate her birthday anniversary. May we too, say "Happy Birthday, Mrs. Evans."

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER
6340 Gardena St.,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

We have some class history in our files to be published before long. Pretty nice, hey? have something up our

sleeve. Received a nice letter from **Felix Golian**, Atlanta, Ga. Felix was saddened a good deal at the passing of Jax and made inquiry about the family of Jax, also about some of us who are still operating on THIS sphere.

I am sending deGolian the active list of the class of 1902. As far as some are concerned in those bronze plaques in "Westminster Abbey" they might just as well represent name plates in a mausoleum. You are flirting with a good husky round-up if not from me then from some of my dear friends in our class who never turn me down when I ask for assistance, advice, etc.

Someone made the point that since most of us are forever struggling (it is not that bad, however) to keep toeing that old mark, we need only dig a little harder and put up an extra lump for the present GREAT LEHIGH DRIVE. How about three hundred for most of us. Of course some will give a grand or more. There is no low limit. What is your idea? Okey would say, "If I were as sure of you as I am of Salvation, why then, etc., etc."

I am looking for a letter from **Fred Lines**. Lines never once missed a class reunion.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

These new addresses have been received from the Bulletin Office: **Joe Cottrell**, 149 South Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., **J. R. D. Bray**, 109 South Granada St., Alhambra, Calif.

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In last month's Bulletin we read of the passing of **Harry (H.W.) Eisenhart**, '03 on Dec. 4, out here in Pittsburgh. We remember Harry as Captain of the Lehigh Varsity Baseball team in his Senior year. After his graduation he went on to Pittsburgh, where he resided until his death. I don't recall ever attending any Pittsburgh Lehigh Alumni Banquet or Get-Together without Harry being on hand—the most enthusiastic, loyal die-hard L. U. the Pittsburgh Alumni Club had on its roll. We'll miss him.

The Pittsburgh papers recently gave much publicity to DRAVO HOUSE—LEHIGH'S proposed new DORMITORY to be erected as soon as possible on LEHIGH'S Campus in honor of those two famous brothers and Founders of DRAVO—Frank and Ralph, who were never too busy to go out of their way and boost LEHIGH.

'Phoned Stepper several days ago who told me that he and Mrs. Gott had spent a month in Florida—Jan. 15-Feb. 15 and had been with the Forstalls—from the Class of 1891 column Walton Forstall sends his copy from The Seacrest, Delray Beach, Florida.

Buzzer Dean writes from Rahway, N. J.—Feb. 13—"Russ Wait was in New York a couple weeks ago. As has been reported, he has resigned as Director of the Port of Houston, Texas. However, his long and successful experience in Port affairs makes him very valuable as a Consultant. Russ was in town on a Consulting job. We spent an evening together (Correspondent's note—two former rough-houses) and later he stopped at our house—just as full of pep as ever."

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD
15 High Street, Andover, Mass.

Another retirement coming. **Joseph Reynolds** retires from Lehigh's faculty on July 1, of this year after forty-one years of service. Dr. Reynolds became associated with Lehigh immediately upon graduation with a B.A. degree in 1907.

His first position was as an instructor in mathematics and his final promotion in 1945 honored him as the head of the department of mathematics and astronomy. Lehigh conferred his M.A. degree in 1919 and he received his Ph.D. from Moravian College in 1921.

He has two sons and one daughter, all graduates of Lehigh, and nine grandchildren. His retirement hide-out sounds good—"a little village on the banks of the Susquehanna where bass and venison grow."

His honors are many. Here are a few: author of these mathematics publications, Elementary Mechanics, Elements of Mechanics, Analytic Geometry and Elementary Calculus, Forty Lessons in Analytic Mechanics and Analytic Mechanics.

Bibliographic listings: Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, Poggendorf, Bibliographisch Literarischer Handwörterbuch and others.

Ralph Gilmore died December 24, 1947 at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo. at 62 years of age. His death was particularly a sad and untimely one, because he was on a years leave of absence from the faculty of Colorado College, where he was head of the department of biology.

He and Mrs. Gilmore had visited relatives and friends in the East during October and November and had returned home early in December. He suffered a stroke on December 19.

Dr. Gilmore had a most honorable career. He was head of the biology department at Colorado College for twenty-five years; twice elected mayor of Colorado Springs, a city of 50,000 population; was president of the Association of Athletic Officials of the Rocky Mountain Colleges.

Ralph was one of the members of the well known "Lehigh Gilmore family" of Williamsport, Pa.

He taught at Lehigh and at Cornell before going to a college faculty in



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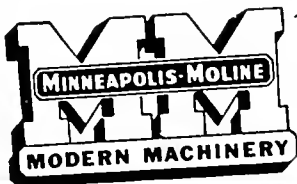
Yes, but for how long? Appalling conditions prevail in many of our schools. Classrooms are overcrowded; equipment is worn; text-books are needed; teachers by the thousands are turning to other professions that offer greater financial security. It is high time that all citizens awaken to the crisis in our schools!

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South Dakota and subsequently to Colorado College. His Ph.D. degree was awarded by Cornell in 1910.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and a life member of the Masonic Lodge No. 106 of Williamsport, Pa.

He leaves his wife, Ruth, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ella Magnuson of Blooming Prairie, Minn., and Miss Ruth Gilmore, a teacher in Denver, Colorado. A son, Ralph, Jr. met an accidental death in a fall from a tree 12 years ago. There are five brothers and one sister living.

Briefs. **Gil Jacobosky** was recently elected to the presidency of the N. E. Chapter, Society of Professional Engineers.

Ed. Schweitzer attended the annual dinner of the Phila. Lehigh Club and had the pleasure of renewing an old acquaintance with Frank Kennedy.

Addresses recently reported: **W. A. Earnshaw**, Room 505, City Hall, Los Angeles, Calif., **H. A. Dudley**, P. O. Box 61, Palm Springs, Calif., **B. M. Swope**, residence, 3955 Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton Street N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.

Early estimates of from 40 to 50 back for the Fortieth Reunion next June have long since been passed. To the list of 54 names in the February issue of the Bulletin must be added 20 more who firmly intend to be there unless prevented by some special reason. The additions are **Anderson, Banks, Bason, Bechtel, Bell, Bishop, Brennan, Burlingame, Daniels, Donegan, Hafner, James, King, Landis, Leilich, Loper, Lytle, Nagel, Olcott, and Perley**. A final net attendance of not less than 80 seems a reasonable expectation. **Jim Fair** writes that he has ordered 96 of the adornments adopted by the Committee, and 100 '08 badges.

Fair has also had word from the Alumni Office that dormitory accommodations will be available for all of our class who need them, but reservations must be made in advance to Schick accompanied by advance payment of \$2 per night.

Sanderson is preparing a class scrapbook for the Fortieth and all future reunions. Any pictures of former reunions (except the 25th and 30th, which are adequately covered) will be most welcome. He has a copy of the Class Day Program, but can use any other souvenirs of commencement in 1908, as well as any individual pictures or souvenirs that would be of interest to the class. A photograph or photostat will suffice if you do not want to part with the originals. Sandy's address is P. O. Box 2107, San Francisco 26, California.

Warren McCann has handed me a



WILLIAM PRIESTLEY, '08
"becomes a Director"

copy of the "New World News," published in Washington in November, 1945. **Ralph Loper** is the subject of one of its articles, in which he is called the "most successful smuggler of the war." As a member of the **Donald Nelson** mission to China he organized ways and means for bringing nearly 5,000 tons of cotton from behind the Japanese lines, thus saving the cotton industry of China from breakdown. **Ralph** expects to be on hand in June.

This very excellent picture of **Bill Priestley** appeared in the New York papers of January 29th, in connection with his election as a director of the Union Carbide and Chemical Corporation. Starting with that corporation in 1923, since 1945 he has been a vice-president in charge of the Alloys and Metals Division.

Morsack retired on December 31st last as General Auditor of the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, having been head of the Long Lines accounting department for 25 years. He is reported to be spending the winter in Florida, but plans to be with us in June.

The Alumni Office has heard from **Andrew Balston** whose address is Box 52, Kent, Conn. Although my records show that he has been mostly affiliated with '07, we hope that he may be back in June.

A final suggestion to all members of the class whose names have been published in this and the February issues of the Bulletin as intending to come to Bethlehem in June. You may have in mind or be in contact with some other member of the class who has not yet signified his intention of being there. With the greater part of the class already signed up, it should be easier to

apply the persuasion needed to produce a favorable decision. See or write him today, and thus help make the occasion an outstanding success.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

For the first time since we assumed the job of whatever it is we are doing, we missed an issue. Honest, 'twasn't our fault and we can prove it. Since a lot of former B. M. O. C. (Big Men on the Campus) decline to fill in and return our questionnaires, (stamped and addressed return envelopes included) we were hard up for notes last month and sent in a few pictures from our HISTORICAL files. Mechanical difficulties ensued and the cuts didn't materialize in time to make the deadline. (Technical stuff.)

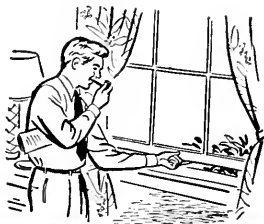
Alert Albert, the SPOONER (love that man) sends along several newspaper clippings having to do with a testimonial dinner given to **Jim Gorman**, '10, "The Father of Wrestling at Lehigh." Among those in the photographs was our own **Robert H. Woods**, listed as a member of the first wrestling team. **Billy Sheridan** (Hon. 1911) is also shown, completing his 36th year as Lehigh's wrestling Coach.

It is hard to realize that Lehigh did not always have wrestling teams, being so famed in that field. A reference to old EPITOMES discloses the following: In our Sophomore year, there was a Wrestling Association, listed after the regular teams. **Gorman** was President and **R. V. Whitman**, '11 was Manager. In our 1911 Epitome, published in our Junior year, Wrestling has advanced to the dignity of having a team, and there is some mention of the beginning of the sport at Lehigh. **Gorman** was Captain, and **Tommy Davies** and **Bob Woods** were listed as members of the team. But in our Senior Year, it really got going and **Tommy Davies** was Captain, **Dick Schroedl** Manager. Here is what the man said: "During the past year, wrestling has been gradually gaining a foothold at Lehigh. Last year, after a brief period of training, our team met Navy and Cornell—made strong showing—although defeated by each, 5-2. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee, it was decided to recognize wrestling as a MINOR sport for a year.— * * The efficient services of the professional coach that has been engaged, coupled with the consistent work of the squad, makes it probable that wrestling will soon win a place among Lehigh's minor sports."

The Alumni Office has the following new addresses:

Capt. Frank S. Borden, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Residence: 3611 Chesapeake St., Washington, D. C.

A. R. Shaw, Enrollment Officer (Educational Adviser) the Clark School, Hanover, N. H.



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Class of 1912

HORACE W. PORTER

505 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich.

This writer would hate to use the support of the members of the class who gave him this job in June, to hold up his pants at a dance. That is, unless it were a fancy dress ball and he went dressed to represent "Sports Shorts." Frankly they is louses.

A nasty sarcastic one cent postcard finally elicited the following from George J. Shurts, E.E.

630 Boulevard
Westfield, N. J.
January 17, 1948

Dear Horace:-

Before relating the crimes which I have committed in the last 35 years I want to congratulate you for the fine report you gave 1912 in the last Alumni Bulletin.

Here goes for the record—poor as it is.

On July 1, 1912 I was employed as a Cadet Engineer by the Standard Underground Cable Company, manufacturers of electrical wires and cables at Perth Amboy, New Jersey. My advancement was to Foreman of the Lead Cable Department, then Superintendent of the Power Cable Division.

After Standard Underground merged with several other companies to form General Cable Corporation, I was promoted in 1929 to Plant Manager of the Bayonne plant and later to Plant Manager of the Perth Amboy plant, also.

During World War II, I became Director of Manufacture of all eight plants of the Corporation which were located from Coast to Coast, and 90% of our entire production was either directly or indirectly required by the armed services—Army, Navy, Air Corps, etc.

At present I have a special assignment as Production Manager of high voltage cables.

For no good reason I was born on August 1, 1890 at Hampton, N. J. and on June 11, 1914, Mary B. Osmun took unto herself the task of making me happy and contented.

We have one daughter, Betty, who married Webster Housel, who served 4 years in the Navy, and reached the grade of Lieutenant Commander. Upon release from the Navy, he bought a dairy farm in New Jersey and they are now raising Guernsey cows.

We also have a son, Robert, who entered Lehigh with the class of 1946, enlisted in the Navy and became an Ensign. He is now completing his course in Business Administration at Lehigh and will graduate on Feb. 1, 1948.

We have not been blessed with any grandchildren as yet.

Best regards,
"Jake"

Pretty good return on a penny invested, says I.



SEAN RAFTER

"well fortified with background"

If 'taint one thing, it's another. One of my harem of 6 gals typed off my last letter and then tore up my copy so the thread of conversation is busted all to hellangone. I have one daughter; the harem works for me. Been tryin' to keep away from the old hackneyed expressions and use only one classmate's summary of his life-work-to-date per issue.

I sent in that check of fifty bucks as promised nine days ago—Jan. 12. The shock must have been too much for the Alumni staff because I ast 'em two questions in the letter and no reply yet. Of course there are other classes (not so good as '12 naturally) and other questions so maybe one is too impatient.

Sent also a letter to the Lehighton, Pa., postmaster asking for the whereabouts of Ray Hauk who seems to have vanished from the records. Ray and I were pretty good friends and after going through the 1947 directory I was surprised at what I found. His name and the magic numbers '12 are all that appear. So did 33 other fellows get listed—just a name.

What goes on? Memories still linger and it is the avowed intention of this correspondent to find out if possible.

Any of youse guys knew where Hauk is or where he last borrowed a bite of Climax?

Well, well! The postmaster writes that Ray Hauk was last heard of in New York City. Now that's a help. Still it is a little better than saying he lives in a little white house in Connecticut. (Write me and I'll finish the story for you!) So we now page Allen Martin, Morton Sultzter, Bill Rorer, Bob Shaw, Bill Colling, Bill Barton, and E. L. Estabrook to go sleuthin'

and look up directories, phone books, and engineering clubs for one Ray J. Hauk.

The old Alma Mammy "made" the New York Times Jan. 14 but you probably never saw it. In the crossword puzzle, page 30, no. 21 horizontal says "University in Bethlehem, Pa." It wasn't Bishopthorpe. If you have insomnia, try those puzzles. Only a protegee of "Plug" Richards would know "Igneous rock of upper Egypt," 64 down, Jan. 24, q.v. Gaze around this page with the aid of your bed lamp and the next thing you know it's 3-minute-egg time.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER

c/o P. P. & L. Co.,

Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa

Do you remember that in 1913 our Football Team completed a most brilliant season, losing but two games; one to Princeton, and the other to the Indians?

And do you remember that the crowning event of that year was the defeat of Lafayette by the safe margin of 10 to nothing?

And do you remember that in 1913 our Football Team also defeated Navy, Haverford, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, and F. & M.

Come back to our 35th REUNION to renew old acquaintances and to discuss those good old days on OLD SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

THE REUNION COMMITTEE—Campbell, Edwards, and Dynan assures us that the Program "is almost complete" and believe me it surely will be just that and more besides.

Don Wallace received word from "Doc" Wylie recently advising that he had retired from active service as of December 31st, 1947 and that he, Mrs. Wylie, and daughter Nancy Lou, who flew to Istanbul to join her parents there last August after completing her studies and receiving a diploma from Penn State, were leaving their home in Istanbul on February 20th, flying to Athens on the 26th and sailing from there on the "VULCANIA" on March 1st. This should have placed them in New York on March 10th. By this time, they are probably back home at 639 King St., Pottstown, Pa.

"Doc" further advised that he intended "to devote the month of April and possibly the first two weeks of May to complete a campaign for funds for a new Nurses' Home for the American Hospital at Istanbul." After that he has no "musts" until our 35th REUNION in June. Mrs. Wylie and Nancy Lou will be at the Reunion also.

Recently had a note from "Casey" Rafter advising that he'd "be in Bethlehem next June" and furthermore that he hoped to be "one of a huge gathering of 1913 men." To prove his added interest in Lehigh's future, "Casey" included a snapshot of his grandson. Sean is well fortified with

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GEORGE F. WOLFE, '14

"outstanding news of the month"

Lehigh background as he is also the grandson of H. G. Spilsbury, 1911, and nephew of Hugh Spilsbury, 1948.

R. B. Meredith is now with Myers Bros., General Contractors at 3407 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. His residence address is 1436-1/4 N. Hudson Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.

George C. "Jack" Hill is doing research and editorial work for the Navy Department at the D. Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md.

The Alumni Office reports new residence addresses for the following '13-ers: **Ed Quincy**, R.F.D. #1, Box 7, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., **R. J. "Pete" Rems**, 1055 N. 22nd St., Allentown, Pa., **W. T. Smith**, Owl Farm, Newport Rd., R.D. #2, Bristol, Pa., **Fred W. Wright, Jr.**, 2245 N. 9th. St., Terre Haute, Ind.

A very recent card from "Casey" Rafter stated that **Fred Eberley**, Ex "13" had retired and is now specializing in golf.

From the Alumni Office we learned that **LeRoy J. Sindell's** mailing address is now: 1277 Third Ave., Apt. 4, San Francisco 22, Calif.

From the same source, we have been informed that **H. K. Rouse** is now Project Supervisor, Research Div. of Irrigation, Soil Conservations Service. His business address is P. O. Box 623, Bakersfield, Calif.

P.S. — Special—"Sunnie" Edwards was reported as having been in Bethlehem recently.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

Outstanding news of the month to come to our attention is the winning of \$3,200 Award to **George F. Wolfe** of

Sewickley, Pa., by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. This award was made to George as winner in the Functional Machinery Classification of the Design-For-Progress Award Program of the above Foundation. Subject matter of the winning paper being Ore and Coal Handling Bridge. A mechanical structure that is subjected to heavy loading almost constantly. It consists of a bridge-like truss mounted on a pier leg and a shear leg. A crane operating the bucket travels along the truss. The truss moves by the action of the legs in rolling along parallel tracks, each leg being mounted on 32 wheels equalized for load distribution. The legs, trucks and trolley are of arc welded construction. (Those members that have left the engineering field will understand about this new design, we are sure).

George lives at 1215 Beaver Road, Sewickley, Pa. Twenty-four years have been spent with the Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh and as Administrative Engineer he is in charge of design and construction of Steam Power Plants. As required, he also acts as a Welding Consultant for Dravo jobs.

His experiences have been wide and as he states it, "they have been diversified, ranging from Suspension Bridges to War Ships." He is a Registered Architect and Engineer in several states.

George is Civil Engineer and a member of the American Welding Society. He was Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Welding Society for a period of two years each.

George is married and has two sons and two daughters and the proud grandfather of two grandchildren. His hobbies are golf and chess.

(Our most sincere congratulations, George, it sure must give you great satisfaction to win this Award and 1914 is proud of you).

Received a card from **Howard E. Degler** advising us of his recent appointment as Technical Director of the Marley Co., Inc. of Kansas City. **Leon T. Mart**, Lehigh 1913 is President of the company. Howard has given his word on his assistance in making our 35th Reunion a success. Here's hoping we will have many more offers from our eastern members. We might mention at this time that our off year Reunion in June is a splendid time to get together and plan for the 35th. We would appreciate having a good turnout in June. Won't you plan to be in Bethlehem in June.

Last address of **J. H. Sanford** is 500 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. Will those able to locate Jesse advise us of his address.

New Addresses: **William C. Brooke**, whose residence is 120 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. can be addressed for business at Public Service Electric and Gas Co., 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. **R. H. Sproul**, Residence, Box 632,



HENRY D. JAY, '15

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Chappaqua, N. Y.; **W. C. Owen**, Residence, 2250 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.; **H. E. Degler**, Business, Technical Director, The Marley Co., Inc., 3001 Fairfax Rd., Kansas City 15, Kan.

See you in June.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

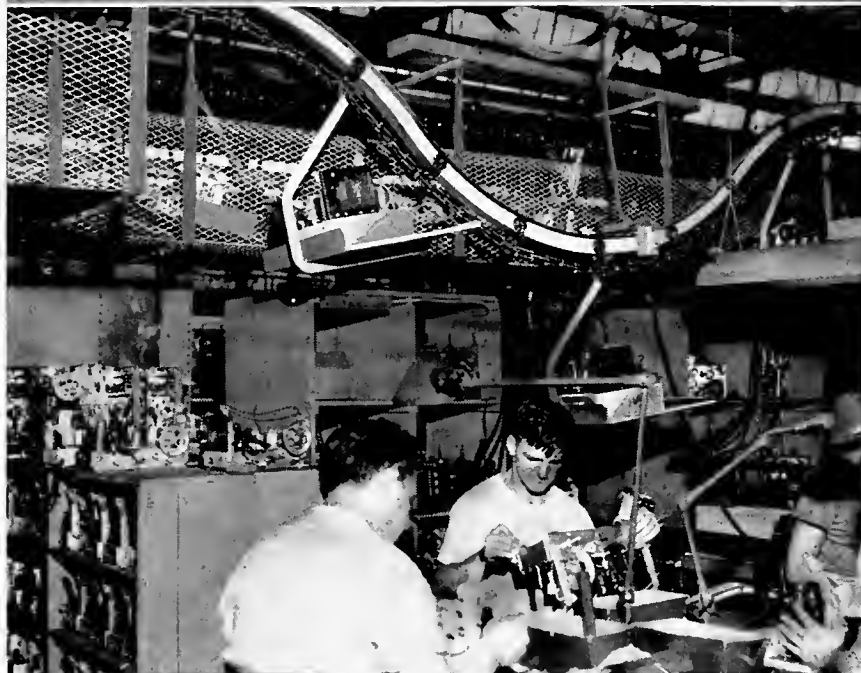
5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

This is the second in a series of biographies of our classmates. A most interesting record of military service is that of **Henry D. Jay**, Colonel, Field Artillery, 0-4952, U. S. Army. "Hal," as he is affectionately known to all his friends, was born in Fallbrook, Calif., 17 March 1891. He attended San Diego High School, San Diego, Calif. and Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. After a year at Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., he came to Lehigh University and graduated with a degree of Mechanical Engineering in 1915. During his student days "Hal" was a tower of strength on the Lacrosse team-playing position "in home" and Captain of the famous 1913 team. He was a member of the Mechanical Engineering Society, Lehigh-Maryland Club-Kappa Beta Phi, 18 Club and Sword and Crescent.

Upon graduation he accepted a position with Dravo Contracting Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., then to Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. and finally with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

On July 11, 1916 he enlisted in the Ohio National Guard Service and served in Akron, Columbus, Ohio and El Paso, Texas until March 12, 1917. On March 22, 1917, he was commissioned second lieutenant of Cavalry after taking examination from Civil life. Student 2nd Provisional Officers

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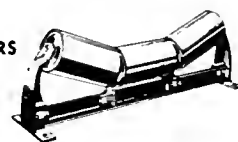
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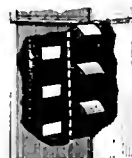
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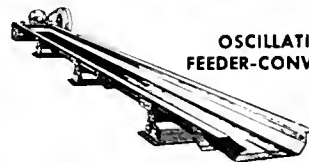


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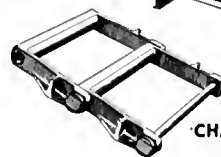
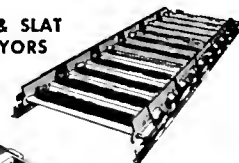
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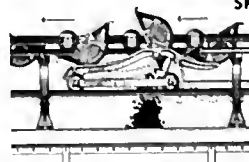
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Course, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1917. In July 1917, assigned (20th Cavalry) 78th Field Artillery.

In September 1921, organized 8th Training Battery (Horse Drawn) at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and marched it overland to Fort Sam Houston. The following year marched it back to Fort Sill, and this battery was the nucleus in organizing the 1st Battalion, 18th Field Artillery.

Left U. S. Camp Patrick Henry, Va., for Casablanca, July 6, 1943. Assigned to the 13th F. A. Brigade.

In Bizerte July 19 to August 11, 1943, Sicily August 13 to September 20, 1943, Italy September 21, 1943 to October 1945.

Commanding officer 36th Field Artillery Group, Sept. 26, 1943-March 23, 1944 to end of war under General Geoffrey Keyes. Ordered to Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, May, 1945 to evacuate 10th German Army (General Herr and c/s Belitz).

Arrived in U. S. (New York) February 28, 1946. Assumed duties as Executive Officer, Louisiana Military District, September 15, 1946.

Ribbons and Decorations

Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Mexican Border Service Medal, Victory Medal World War I, American Defense Medal, American Theater Campaign, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign with 5 Service Stars. (Campaigns—Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome Arno, North Appenines, Po Valley), Victory Medal World War II, Occupation of Germany, Croix de Guerre avec étoile de vermeil (French), Commander of the British Empire (British), Cross of Valor (Italian), War Cross 1939 (Czechoslovakia).

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

When a guy sits down to type out the news items that come in—or make up some that don't come in—certain thoughts come to mind that seem worth while to jot down. But since the copy deadline is so far ahead of the day you read the stuff, any timeliness of other appropriateness has long since passed. So we'll skip any observations and get right down to business.

Bob Greer has a new business connection, we believe. He is now Investment Banking with Blair and Co., Inc., 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia 9, Pa. Bob lives in Wayne, Pa.

Ward Perry is Salesman for the United Lacquer Co., Linden, N. J.

Dick Suppes lives in Charleston, W. Va., the street and number of his residence being 1579 Jackson.

Ridgefield Park, N. J., 93 Poplar St., is the new address of **Paul Hanway**.

Ed Perry checks in with his connection with Perry & Co., Clothiers, 108 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Morrie Stondt, head of the firm of H. E. Stoudt & Son of 1212 S. 5th St.,

Allentown, Pa., was elected Vice President of the Keystone Building Contractors Assoc., Pennsylvania Builders Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America for the year 1948 at the Ninth Annual Convention held in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Morrie has long been active in the Lehigh Valley Contractors Association, and during the past year served as Chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the Associated General Contractors, Pennsylvania Builders Chapter.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

One of our illustrious classmates made "This Week" Magazine on Feb. 8, 1948, under the heading of "The Iron Lung." Did you read it? Did you recognize the picture of Professor **Philip Drinker**? "I come before you not as President of the Chemical Society but as a member of the Senior Class." You have to admit that his old man got him off to a good start.

What amused me most of all was to see the caption saying "twenty years ago a Harvard man tested a crude device now world famous"—this despite the fact that Phil graduated from Princeton in 1915 with a B.S. degree and then from Lehigh in 1917 (you may recall as a Ch.E.).

It is certainly a relief to see that someone in this outfit amounts to something. The article is quoted below.

"In 1927 Philip Drinker of the Harvard School of Public Health saw a child die of infantile paralysis at renowned Children's Hospital, Boston. Could he do something to keep the breath of life? At the time Louis Agassiz Shaw, his associate, was experimenting with the breathing mechanism of a cat. Together they rigged up a bellows in a box and made the cat breathe. Weeks of tense study went into it. Under conditions of paralysis the cat was kept alive.

Then Drinker himself tested a crude, box-like model of the first "Iron Lung." When vacuum-cleaner motors successfully raised and lowered pressures, the young men knew they had something for mankind. The first test on a dying child was made in April, 1928 at Children's Hospital. "B. R." an eight year old girl, lived a 122 hours in the lung but died of pneumonia. Yet the medical invention had proved its value. New York's Bellevue Hospital installed a machine donated by Consolidated Edison. It saved a nurse's life.

Then came the great Day in Boston—September 13, 1927—when a Harvard student, after 11 weeks of treatment in the lung, walked out, saved from polio. Today there are 1,950 machines in use in this country. The original Children Hospital Lung, which had since been remodeled, is now a mystery. It is somewhere in South America, lost even to Dr. Drinker."

Class of 1918

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.

3510 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

I owe Measles a public apology and here it is. I accused him of ignoring my request to write this letter because I probably addressed it to Newburgh, N. Y., where he isn't instead of to Kingston, N. Y. where he is. Why I persist in confusing those two towns, I'll never know, but anyway, here's my apology and here's Measles' letter:

"Dear Buck,

Last night I noticed that there was a Lehigh Bulletin lying around and looked it over. Goodness knows how long it has been in the house. So this may be belated.

However, to my amazement I find that you moved my business to Newburgh and if some other Lehigh men who are in this business chance to see that you can bet they are also going to be damn good and surprised.

It is also said that you had written to me about the column and that must have been another one of those famous "phantom" letters of yours because "no got" so far.

As to taking over the column am afraid that can't be done. Since moving up here and that is now going on 13 years have been out of touch with just about everything including the members of the class and its a hell of an admission but I would not know who to write to—haven't any addresses or anything else. Also don't have any ambition either and that's a hell of a note.

By the way Lazarus of Bethlelem and myself are stockholders in a national moving company. We had a regional meeting in New York last week and he and I fanned the breeze about Lehigh for an hour or so. That is the first bull session I have had with another Lehigh man in so long that I can't even give you an idea as to the time.

Measles"

Well, on Friday March 5, **Tim Hakill** came into town and gave me instructions as to our 30-year reunion in June. Tim says it is to be the best reunion any class ever had and that the following committees are hereby appointed and authorized to go to work and spare no effort (but as much expense as possible) to organize a memorable party:

Friday, June 11:

General Chairman: **Latimer**

Registration: **Gross, Bachert, Mitman**

Alumni Dinner: **Concilio, Ambler, Sexton**

After Dinner Get-together: **Beckmann, Creer, Hyatt**

Saturday, June 12:

Costumes: **Allan, Sargeant, Tizard**
Class Photograph: **Boland, Doush-kiss, Lind**

Class Picnic: **Barthold, Wolcott, Lindsay**

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But Isn't Lehigh an Engineering University?

TO THOSE who realize that the College of Arts and Science is one of the three important units which make up Lehigh University, an illustration of a class in comparative anatomy will come as no surprise. Nor do the deans of outstanding medical schools need an introduction to Lehigh graduates.

But still the notion persists that Lehigh University is limited to engineering education.

The many career opportunities in such fields as public service, law, medicine, journalism, and conservation are only a few that are available to the Lehigh Arts and Science graduate. And preparation is such that success in schools of graduate study is virtually assured.

The College of Business Administration, too, offers preparation for fields that are an eye-opener to those who have only associated Lehigh with the transit and the test tube. Special curricula are designed for those planning careers in accounting, merchandising, finance, government service, and business law. And variations of study to meet the needs of more specialized fields are arranged with expert guidance.

Most important is the interrelation of the Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, and Arts and Science to the end that every Lehigh student has the opportunity to cut across the imaginary boundaries of his profession; to graduate with an understanding of his fellow men and the world in which he lives.

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All committees have been notified and are, presumably, at work. Note the dates and plan to arrive Friday afternoon. If you have any ideas you want incorporated in the festivities, write the appropriate committee.

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

My appeal in the last issue of the Bulletin did not go unheeded, as Henry Merstelder telephoned me that he would send me his copy of the Epitome. Having no excuse I must therefore stay on this job a long enough interval to put my proposed in action.

Bill Hulton remains in top place as my No. 1, and, practically only correspondent. Bill has been ducking part of this snowy winter cruising in the Caribbean—you know Antigua, Dominica, Martinique, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Croix and St. Thomas—balmy places like that. I know just how he feels for way back before the Atomic Age I used to like those trips myself—back where one didn't have to mortgage his house to take a boat ride.

M. W. Summers is still down in Big Stone Gap, Va., with the Stonega Coke & Coal Co.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Last Fall I wrote two of our Chinese classmates, C. F. Chen and Smie Chon. Have not heard from Smie so far, but Chen reciprocated with hand painted

holiday cards for President and Mrs. Whitaker, the class and ourselves. The one has been transmitted to Dr. Whitaker and the other appears above. I only wish it were possible to reproduce it in colors, for it is a beautifully delicate piece of work.

This is proving a sad year for us, the Alumni Office has just notified me of the death of Jim Dougherty on February twelfth. Recalling Jim at our 25th, it just doesn't seem possible that he will not be with us in '51.

In Grace Hall for the Syracuse meet the other Saturday, was hailed by "Windy" Wilson and Jack Killmer '22. Windy was east on business and de-toured for the meet.

Alan Fleischer, our "diggeruper extraordinary" has trailed Max Esterson to 715 Madison Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Class of 1922

J. MENNERT NEWLIN

804 C Street, Sparrows Point 19, Md.

Announcement—The Public Service Electric and Gas Company has again seen the "LIGHT." Watson F. Tait, Jr. has been advanced to the General Manager's position of the Electric Department. Tait who resides at 609 Parker St., Newark, has been assistant General Manager since 1942, having begun with the company in 1922. He is a graduate of Marietta College and Lehigh University 1922. Along with this announcement comes other news of the election of Donald C. Luce, Lehigh '24 as Vice President in Charge of Electric Operations of the same Company.

The Alumni Office has crashed thru with the following addresses: W. M. Donovan, 302 Kent Road, Cynwyd, Pa. From information received "Timmie," while listed in '22 has been affiliating with his original Class. That is being

done these days. (The writer of this column should know).

J. V. Pankowski, 4301 Benner St., Philadelphia, Pa.; B. E. Schaefer, 31 Hawthorne Ave., Arlington, Mass.; Dr. P. G. Damiani, 2315 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.; V. R. Smith, Res., 1 Maple St., E. Mauch Chunk, Pa., Bus., Colonel in the U.S. Army.

Anybody wishing to talk "ESSO" to Auguste Louis Saltzman otherwise known as "Wop" can find him located in The New Home of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 15 West 51st St., New York 19, N. Y.

This past Saturday (2/28) your correspondent had the pleasure (or was it pleasure) of seeing the Lehigh wrestlers operate against the Boys representing The Naval Academy. Of course at this late date you all know the result. The Baltimore newspapers ran the headlines NAVY TRIMS LEHIGH, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS OF '47 and the write-ups read "Navy's wrestlers, gunning for the E.I.W. Championships defeated Lehigh, 18 to 11 today for their 45th straight dual meet win." We, altho in defeat, must admit that that is quite a Record of which to boast. Just a review of the match—McRaven, L decisioned Edwards, N, (8-4), Bastianelli, L decisioned Chandler, N, (7-2), Smith, N decisioned Kelsey, L (3-1), Downes, N, pinned War-eck in two minutes, fifty seconds, Fletcher, N, pinned Eric Erikson, L, in three minutes and twenty-one seconds, Wisherd, N, and Ed Erikson drew, (4-4), Jackson, L, decisioned Hathaway, N, (6-2), and in the final Navy's Beef Newbold Smith decisioned Berndt, (4-3).

Lehigh was well represented in the side stands, seemed as if the Lehigh-Maryland Club turned out ENMASS. On the Bench, along with the contestants and Billy Sheridan was one of the Old-Timers (?) Tubby Miller.

When you receive this, wrestling will be history for the year of '48. At this writing Lehigh's chances to retain the E.I.W. championships are very good—we all hope they come thru with Flying Colors or shall we put it this way, we hope they have come thru O.K.

For those of you who do not know:

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" 31	V.M.I.	5
" 22	Yale	6
" 26	Cornell	10
" 26	Penn State	10
" 19	F&M	13
" 20	Syracuse	6
" 11	Navy	18

Lehigh-Princeton Mar. 3rd

Lehigh-Army Mar. 6th

E.I.W. Championships Mar. 12-13

National Championships Mar. 19-20

Class of 1923

IRVIN S. REITER

Route #60, Allentown, Pa.

The best news we have to pass out this month is a statement by our Class President, George Desh, which follows:

"The Lehigh Alumni General Reunion Committee met recently and had as their guests representatives from all the classes having a Reunion in 1948. I had the privilege of representing the Class of 1923. Final plans were completed after three hours of general discussion and complete harmony and co-operation prevailed. The General Committee proved to be one that is determined to make the Reunion this year a success.

This, being our 25th year Reunion, should be our greatest. Lists to key men in the various sections of the country have been sent out and several responses received. Although most of the preliminary work has been completed there is still time for ideas and suggestions. I will be glad to hear from anyone in the Class—just drop a line to me at 12 East Church St., Bethlehem, Pa. The success of our Reunion depends on you. The date is June 11th and 12th.

Don't forget our Class Agent, **Len Bray**. Be sure to send him your dues, Bulletin and Grants subscriptions and the Progress Fund. Our news in the Bulletin has been conspicuous by its absence, so won't you be kind enough to send **Irv Reiter**, our Class Correspondent, some news and don't forget to get in touch with me regarding the Reunion. I am sure a happy and pleasant weekend is in store for all who attend."

We recived a letter from **Don Quick** and also one from **Art Cusick**. Don's letter covers practically everything in the two and therefore we will pass it on to you.

"Here is a little gossip for the '23 news in the Bulletin.

Was in Pittsburgh recently and had a most delightful evening with **Art Cusick** and his very charming wife. I only saw two of their five boys but from what I saw, the Cusicks have over half of a damned good football team. That includes the "old man" who I believe could still take care of himself on a football field. From what **Kit** said, it wasn't easy being the mother of youngsters playing football.

While at Art's we talked to **Johnny Lees**, who promised to be in Bethlehem in June.

Ed Snyder may not be the first grandpappy in our class but he is the first I've heard about. His son, **Ebb** (who is the proud father), graduates from Lehigh this June. Ed has a second son, **Dick**, who is also in college. I'm only a piker having just one son there in college. It would be interesting to know how many "Lehigh brats" there are from our class.

Art Cusick said he would write to old "How do the points stand" Bray. Maybe I shouldn't have said "old" because we are all getting to a time when it "ain't so funny" anymore.

My only suggestion on plans for June is to keep the costumes simple. I saw what '22 went through last year."

Art Cusick tells us, in addition, that **Bill Davis** lives in Mt. Lebanon, near

Pittsburgh, and also advises that **Rodney Beck** has moved from Pittsburgh to Kansas City. He also says he has met **Hank Passmore** in Pittsburgh several times recently and offers his help to make our 25th Reunion a success.

It is of interest to note that "**Bosey**" **Reiter**, our esteemed honorary member of 1923, will be going back to his Alma Mater—Princeton—this year for his 50th Reunion while we attend our 25th.

The following up-to-date addresses have been received: **C. H. Israel, Jr.**, 213 S. Broad St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.; **S. C. Nevins**, 813 State St., Lancaster, Pa.; **T. A. O'Donnell R. D. #1**, Malvern, Pa.

Class of 1924

DAN P. HOAGLAND

92 West 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

The Alumni Office and two of our class members have contributed news items for this month's Bulletin, which makes the job seem like a reporter's job rather than that of a novelist.

A note from **Ralph Ritter** gives us the bad news of **Howard Strawn's** death at his home in Quakertown, Pa. He was an officer of the Best Mode Hosiery Mills and was active in the civic affairs of his community. His widow, a daughter, and two sons survive him.

Ed Bennett sends news of a business promotion for **Harry Litke**. Harry has been moved from the Springfield, Mass. office of the Travelers Insurance Co. to New York City where he is the manager of the life, accident, and group departments of their 42 Street office. Harry has been with the Travelers since 1926, at Reading and Harrisburg, Pa. prior to Springfield, Mass. Good luck to you, Harry, in the big city.

Dr. John A. Patterson was recently appointed process engineer to assist in forming a new chemical process design division of The Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. After Lehigh '24, Pat received a Ph.D. from Penna. Since then he has become a leader in many phases of petroleum and petrochemical research and process development. His previous associations have been with Atlantic Refining Co., DuPont Ammonia Corp., Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., and Standard Oil Development Co.

Don Luce recently made the New Jersey papers with his promotion in the Public Service Co. of N. J. He is now vice-president in charge of electric operation after successive steps from cadet engineer in 1924 to chief engineer at the Kearney electric generating station in 1935, to general superintendent in 1936, to general manager of the electric department in 1942. Don lives in Plainfield, N. J.

Our president **Freddy Rogers** hit the Buffalo papers again when he received a jewelled pin acknowledging "his interest in Buffalo youth and contributions to the Hi-Y movement." Nice going, Freddy!

How do you like the news this time, boys? Let's have a lot more, please!

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25, Washington Crossing, Pa.

What happens to your fellow classmates? Where did they go after graduation and what are they doing now? An evening spent with the new Directory of Alumni, Students and Faculty, recently published, reveals many interesting facts about the CLASS of '25.

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Autumn campus to form the new Class of 1925. Of this eager throng 199 hardy souls survived the rigors of Calculus, The Maennerchor, and Mealy's to graduate!

Since Commencement Day, the Class has scattered far and wide and can be found in twenty-four of the States of the Union—Alabama, California, Colorado, and Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia—and in many of the far countries of the world! In Argentina, Canada, Ceylon, China, Colombia, Cuba, England, Japan, Peru, and Venezuela!

By far to me the most interesting and exciting address and one of the farthest away is that of **Johnny Coulton**, one of our Civil Engineers, who is now Manager of Dodge & Seymour Ltd., Colombo, Ceylon.

The Directory also shows that 22 men are now deceased. Unfortunately, it does not contain a list of the wives or progeny of Twenty-fivers.

Current news of address changes from the Alumni Office indicates that **Joe Gyorko**, one of our Mechanical Engineers, is now located at 281 North Ardmore Road in Columbus, Ohio, and **Jimmy Croll**, one of our Mining Engineers and Captain of Track in his col-

lege days, is Treasurer of Reeve-Harden Co., Hamburg, N. J.

Pete Nicola, another "Miner," has left Pittsburgh and is now at 1234 Logan Street Southeast in Grand Rapids, Mich.; **Al Bayles**, Mechanical Engineer, who was one of '25's outstanding students (Tau Beta Pi & Phi Beta Kappa) has apparently left Philadelphia as his new address is now listed as 132 East Broadway, Port Jefferson, New York.

Wally Reed, another M.E. (Mechanicals must be on the move!) has left Evansville, Indiana, where he was with the Republic Aviation Corp., and is now a Planning Engineer with the Miller Co., Meriden, Conn. His residence address is 411 North Main St., Wellington, Conn.

Ducky Shartle, formerly a Civil Engineer with Bethlehem Steel, is now a Consulting Engineer in Miami, Fla.

The February issue of the column carried incorrect information about **Johnny Burton**, which resulted in a letter from him, bringing us up-to-date. Johnny is not with DeLong & Co., as stated, but "after four years in the Navy, back in the wool business in Philadelphia" (J. T. Burton, 633 Drexel Building, Philadelphia 6, Pa.). Johnny was married in February of '46 to Mrs. Helen Shepard Gaines of New York and to quote from his letter: "We make our home in Chestnut Hill most of the time and the rest of the

time at Roxbury-in-the-Catskills; so, if any classmates ever pass thru that charming out-of-the-way village, I will be delighted to act as host."

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN
20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

I heard from **Bob Linck** in January. His son, another Bob, is going to enter Lehigh in September. He did not mention if his son is going to be a Civil, too. Bob, the owner of the J. Edward Linck Sheet Metal Works in Philadelphia, has built an enviable reputation for his firm. When many of the beautiful large Federal Government buildings in Washington were under construction, Bob's firm had the difficult roofing contracts. And **Bill Cottman** was on the job in charge of that work. Bob said Bill did a swell job and deserves much credit. Bob is one of the '26 men who regularly attend the weekly meetings of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

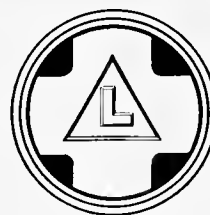
Johnny Maxwell sent more news from the Lehigh Valley. **Neil McCormick** of 1812 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, was promoted by Bethlehem Steel Company to Superintendent of Forge Specialty at the Bethlehem plant. Neil began there in 1926 as an inspector and foreman in the hammer shop of the tool steel department. In 1927 he was transferred to the exhibit building

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where he assisted in preparing open hearth departments. He was chief inspector in press forge and open hearth departments. He was made chief inspector in press forge and No. 2 machine departments in 1929 and in 1933 he entered the metallurgical specifications department. In 1936 he was transferred to the plant order department and in October 1944 he was appointed superintendent of production, being responsible for scheduling, production, and shipment of all manufactured products of the plants. In his new position Neil will have charge of the specialty forge, machine, and treatment shops. He is a member of the Saucon Valley Country Club and the Bethlehem Steel Club. (The above was copied from the Bethlehem Globe-Times.)

Our class has two representatives in the official group of the Lehigh Valley Engineers' Club. Al Jennings is a Vice President for 1947-49, and Ed Andrew is a Director for 1948.

Clif Presbrey uses 127 Grand Place, Arlington, N. J., as his permanent address. When I wrote to him to inquire if he still was working for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington I learned that he had been on leave of absence for a year to work in nuclear physics at the Clinton Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has been obtaining training and experience in a new field, and he is about to return to the Chemistry Division of the Naval Research Laboratory.

Here are some more new addresses from the Alumni Office. John Shellenberger, Partner, Louis Knecht-Cooperage, Ft. of Warren St., Jersey City, N. J., (res.) 100 Grand Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J. Capt. William deH. Washington, U. S. Army, Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Stormville, N. Y. (res.) 303 Main St., Riverton, N. J. H. Brooks White, Engineer, James Armour, Inc., (res.) Emilie Road, R. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa. William E. Meyers, Partner, Meyers Furniture Co., Masonic Hall, (res.) 96 College Ave., East Stroudsburg, Pa. William E. Murray, California-Texas Oil Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City, (res.) Fairways Apts., Pelham Manor, N. Y. George S. Nagle, 75 Lewis Road, Northport, L. I., N. Y. M. Howard Osborne, Engineer, Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, (res.) 24 Wesley Ave., Erlton, N. J. Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, Mercer County, Mercer County Courthouse, Trenton, (res.) 46 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

Several weeks ago the Nutting household resounded with tall tales, annotations and ditties of Lehigh when John Thomas '32 with the engineering department of Mack Truck Co., Allen-

town visited Syracuse. We served overseas together too. While picking up John at the Hotel "One Dog" we met Len Bergen '25 on the elevator. Len heads up the Bergen Precision Castings, Inc. in Pleasantville, N. Y. Fortunately I found a noggen of rum for the boys and we covered Lehigh from '25 to '32 then landed in New Guinea and the Philippines all over again. I thoroughly enjoyed the visit, it was all too short.

Last week-end while visiting Lebanon some of the Lehigh greats got together. Dick Davis '25 poured Bock Beer while drawing up plans for his future home. Junie Light '23 and Phil Davis '31 all requested a revision in last months column regarding Road House Riebe '21 making Lansford, Pa. famous. Editor please note it takes in a far wider territory and Red Newlin '22's most capable correspondent will pick it up from there. It's nice to read Red's column, you may remember him from our geology and mining classes, a distinguished geologist until he borrowed my geology hammer.

We're all proud of the wrestling team this year and it's a pleasure to be able to say "I know Billy Sheridan" he deserves our heartiest congratulations. Hats off too, to Dick Lewis' Dad who still maintains an active interest in Lehigh wrestling.

Dick Butz is with Lehigh Portland Cement Co. as a chemist located in Allentown.



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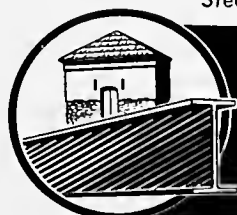
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Paul Ketterer after a brilliant career in the Army is now located in the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Co. in Pittsburgh. Paul can be reached at 624 S. Aiken Ave.

Shorty Grumwell U.S.G.S. traveler is now located in Morgantown, N. C. He keeps his home in Florida but keeps working up and down the Eastern sea coast, geologic surveying.

In closing the column, your correspondent adds a warm hello to you all and thanks for your continued interest in our class.

Class of 1928

CLIFTON W. JOHNSON

830 Jones Street, Bettendorf, Iowa

The North Adams (Mass.) "Transcript," of January 20, had quite an article on **Samuel E. Levine**, who was better known as "Schimmick" around the Kappa Nu House between 1924 and 1928. It seems Schimmick is quite a lad around North Adams, being Chairman of the City Democratic Committee, a City Solicitor since 1943, as well as trying to practice law as an Attorney, probably on the side. He is at present a candidate to be one of the two district delegates from the First Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia next July. Schimmick's present status indicates that the man who wrote his graduating theme for the Senior Class Book knew what he was talking about when he said, "He knows when to keep his mouth closed and when he has something important to say he says it well." This certainly was an indication of Sam's future as a politician.

William H. (Bill) Hoey, is now Vice President of the National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. This is a step-up from the last we heard of him, at which time he was Assistant Cashier

in the same bank. He can be addressed at 234 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Malcolm W. (Mink) Robinson, is Assistant Cashier at the National City Bank of New York, 55 Wall St., New York City.

Dick K'Burg, has been located at 30005 Labser Rd., Birmingham, Mich. Just what he is doing we don't know but presume he is pursuing his chemical engineering profession.

E. M. (Eddie) Mittendorf, is in business for himself as (Kramer & Mittendorf), Sales Engineers at 155 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. If anyone needs any heating or water softener equipment they had better get in touch with Eddie.

N. M. (Natt) Emery, Jr., is on the legal staff of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Bethlehem, Pa. He can be reached at Main Street, R. D. #2, Bethlehem, Pa.

I received a letter from **Bill Billmeyer**, which is as much to you as it is to me, so I am reproducing it here for you to read:

"Feb. 4, 1948

"Dear Shorty:

Back in 1928 a gang of fellows known as the Class of '28 was beginning to feel the urge to get out into the world and earn a dollar one way or the other, now 20 years later I believe that same crowd must be getting the urge to come back to Bethlehem for its 20th Reunion.

It just doesn't seem possible that all these years have gone by but the calendar tells the story and this June is our big get together. **Dick Sickler** our number one Reunion arranger is already on the job with some mighty good plans however each member of the Class is on the Reunion Committee and any suggestions will be most welcome, they can be sent to R. C. Sickler, R.F.D. #3, Media, Penna. Our one

real objective is to have everyone back whether they be bald, fat or skinny—Bethlehem in June should be our slogan. I for one am looking forward to seeing the crowd again and renewing old acquaintances.

With kindest regards to you

Bill Billmeyer"

That's about all for now, but don't forget the big Reunion in June.

Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS

78 Twin Falls Road, R. D. #1
Scotch Plains, N. J.

For the past several issues of the magazine, I have been leaving the Class out insofar as the Bulletin was concerned. Several fellows have told me that they missed the column and hereafter I will try to be more diligent in meeting deadlines. At the same time, it would help a great deal if the readers were more diligent in sending in news.

Last month at deadline time, I was in Montego Bay, Jamaica, where I had taken Mrs. Harris to help her combat a case of virus infection. We had only been on the beach about twenty minutes when I was surprised to see **Frank Gadd** whom I had not seen or heard from since the Class Reunion in 1946. He introduced us to his wife of some forty-eight hours, and she is a very charming girl, formerly Miss Eleanor Slimmon of Hartford, Conn., which is Frank's home town. After his being a bachelor for all these years, I was surprised to hear of Frank's marriage of February 7th, but I congratulate him on the very fine girl whom he chose. We spent a very interesting week touring the Island together and when we left Jamaica, Frank and his bride were looking forward to the annual tennis tournament in which they were going to participate.

Frank is about to go to Chicago where he will be in the district office of Arrow, Hart and Hegeman.

The newspapers recently carried the story of **Dr. Elmer Charles Easton** who was one of the '31 electrical engineers, and who has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering of Rutgers University. Easton will take up his new duties at Rutgers, and start educating our worthy competitors, on July 30, 1948. I saw Dr. Easton when I was in Boston in January and he looks just about the same as when he graduated. He has not found living quarters in New Brunswick, so far, but he told me that he expected to have a local address there by the time he moves.

In January I heard that **George E. Raymond**, whom we used to know as "Jug," was named Assistant Trust Officer of the National Bank and Trust Company of Norwich, New York.

"Jug" is now living in Norwich with his wife and thirteen-year-old daughter.

Several months ago, I received a letter from **Art Williamson** and since he mentions several members of the Class,

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"Dear Bob,

"Am still Plant Manager at Sumnerill Tubing Co. Division of Columbia Steel & Shafting Co. at Bridgeport, Pa. (near Philadelphia). Incidentally, there is a fair share of Lehigh boys in the tubing business, though few from '31. **Reed Laird**, whom I saw last summer in Shelby, Ohio, is Metallurgist with Ohio Seamless Tube Company—doing well—and has a family started.

"**Oak Kantner** is still with United Clay Mines, Trenton, N. J. as far as I know. I hope that **F. A. Jones** and **R. C. Smith** read this note and drop me a line—haven't heard from them in a long time.

"I live near the King of Prussia Inn and am making an offer to any '31-er who is, or ever gets, near here, to buy him one of the famous Mint Juleps at the Inn—finest in the land.

"Have 3 dependents—wife, Mary—Peter 3 and Stephanie 7.

So long Bob—Art Williamson."

When I was in Pittsburgh in December, I got together for an evening with **Whitey Thornton** and was pleased to learn that Whitey has been made Superintendent of the McKeesport Works of the National Tube Company. This is quite a large job for any man and speaks well for Whitey's steady progress through the Company since he joined it back in 1931 or 1932. Whitey lives not far from the plant in a fine new house with his wife and two youngsters and they form a very charming family.

Still see **John Lyons** fairly frequently and through him and some of the other boys who are here in New York, will try to get more recent news for the next issue. Meanwhile, please be sure to let me know any changes in your own status and anything you may hear from any of the fellows.

Class of 1932

CARL F. SCHIER, JR.

309 Wendover Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.

On February 28 I had an opportunity to see the Brown and White wrestlers in action against the Navy team at Annapolis when we lost our first meet of the season. Billy Sheridan's grapplers put on their usual aggressive show but found the Navy boys in most cases too adept in crawling off the mat when the going got tough.

News from the Alumni Office is as follows: **Ralph Benson**, one of our several M.D.'s is now associated with the University of California Hospital and Medical School in San Francisco. **Ed Hildum** is now with the Johns-Manville Corporation in Manville, N. J., as a Senior Designer, having recently left his former position as a member of the production engineering staff of the International Business Machines Corporation. Ed's home address is 159 Rockview Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. **Hayden E. Norwood** has recently become the Editorial Manager in the

Bethlehem office of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Inc. of Allentown. **Erwin Correll** is Field Accountant for Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Division in Bethlehem. A news item quoted from the Chemical and Engineering News reports that **Bill Griesinger**, formerly Director of the Special Products Division, has been named Director of Research and Development for chemical products, a new division at the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS

Broughton, Pa.

Hi, gang! I'm still in the market for letters from you guys or you guy's girls. How about it?

I managed to get home over the week-end of the Syracuse wrestling team defeated Perkiomen Prep in a very decisive manner for preliminaries and then the undefeated Brown team started on the undefeated Syracuse team. The Syracuse boys were no push-over and many matches were close, but Lehigh won by a good score because of the number of falls they obtained. Another Mathas brother wrestled a much stronger man and reminded me of Charlie, the Sprout, Smith in the intercollegiate when he came up against the former champ. Smitty was out-classed but prevented himself from being thrown by his bridging. Mathas performed the same way in this meet.

L. R. Cooper of our Class has been named director of research for the Heppenstall Co. in charge of metallurgical research laboratories. Nice going, Coop.

Andrew Parker, president of Woodward & Lathrop, Inc., was elected to the directorate of Riggs National Bank. That's all for now. Good-bye, now.

Class of 1936

PALMER H. LANGDON

1170 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

A few letters were received this month. One from **George Dickover** which I quote in part:

"I expect to return to the U.S. in about another month to take over active direction of this new corporation which will have as its primary operation the conduct of a six-week intensive program in languages and general area background preparation for persons going into foreign operations. This new company is the outgrowth of a similar type operation which I have conducted for the Standard Oil Co. in Venezuela during the past few years."

I wonder if anyone else in the class can match this family record: three sons (Bill 8, Roy 4, and David 1) and one daughter (Mary 5). All the children have dual nationality—the two oldest are American and Dutch, while the others are American and Venezuelan.

Yes, George, I think you are tied in the family record with **George Voehl**.

Dickover can be reached at 309 Spier Avenue, Allenhurst, N. J.

Bob Eichner, our president, has moved to 219 Rosemont Drive, San Antonio, Texas. How about a letter from you for the column, Bob?

Paul Zeigler received quite a write-up in "Light Metal Age" recently. He now heads up the Permanente Metals Corporation laboratory at Spokane, Washington.

Frank Biondi of 16 Monroe Place, Brooklyn 2, N. Y., as secretary of the New York Lehigh Club writes that he is anxious to see more '36 men at the meetings. He feels that there should

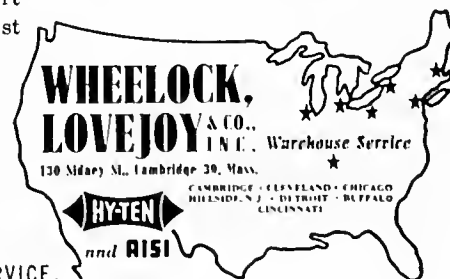
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Your correspondent is now busy preparing his auxiliary sloop "Tiny Teal" for entry in the Bermuda Race this June. Lehigh men in the crew will be: Robert B. Miner ex '37 and Robert F. Cooke ex '44.

Class of 1937

WILLIAM E. TRUMPLER

Palmer Mill Road, Media, Pa.

The only way I beat the deadline for this job was that I arrived home a few hours early from a fine week-end on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay and, being well rested, started on this. Since the only activity in those parts is eating, sleeping, and fishing, I manage to get my fun on the water by sculling a shell several miles. The natives call me the "phantom of Rock Hall" because that long narrow boat and I silently appear and disappear along the shore often where boats with more draft than six inches cannot get thru. That speed of eight miles per hour without a motor is what gets 'em. That brings me to the question, "Why doesn't Lehigh have some facilities for rowing activity?" There's nothing better for the weight than this and it can be enjoyed singly anywhere there's water. I'm for those sports which can be practiced after one's school days.

By the way, any of you who are skip-pers of sailing or motor craft in the bay, let's not give each other a cold starboard; I spend my weekends and vacations on various size boats, usually sail, up to 35 feet.

Getting down to business, thanks, Hal Dent for forwarding some of your mail resulting from that hot questionnaire. Don't hesitate in calling on me if I can do something for you in return. I always did like hardware." Most of the M.E.'s of our class seem to have disappeared as I can find record of only a few as members of even the A.S.M.E. Dick Schmoeyer just became a full "member" of this professional group, making him, I believe, the first of our class; good luck Dick! At the A.S.M.E. annual meeting recently, I did bump into one fellow Lehigh, Roy Powell, '36, who is teaching at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Here we go with bachelor C. B. Gretz of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C., who gives word of an arrival last November to the family of Bob Werden, a son Robert Bradley; congratulations Bob! Pete Gretz leads the line in being for the Taft-Hartley bill, and he wouldn't have been unhappy with something even stronger. The answer "yes" seems to be general although I am glad that there are a few who are aware of the grave need for equal rights of the two

sides, not wanting the recoil to over-balance.

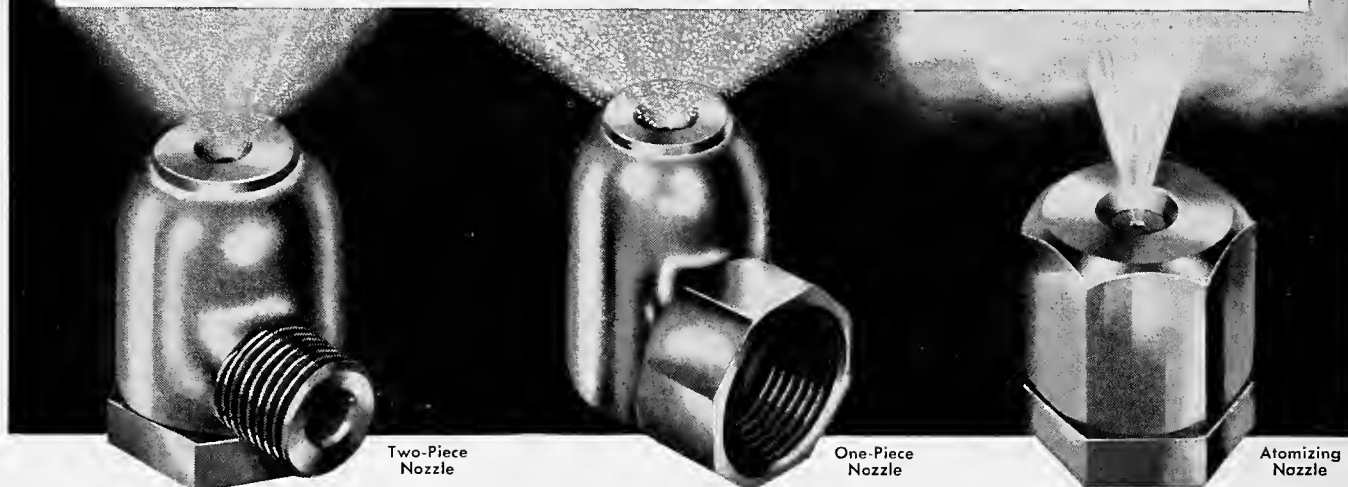
A note from Joe Bogert of the Reynolds Metal Co. at Richmond, Va., tells of his work in the development lab as a metallurgist. "Best of luck in your interesting work, Joe." He is the only engineer in my data who would not take the same curriculum as ten years' ago; maybe he really means he would specialize in a different branch of engineering than mining.

Luke Upton says, "tell the boys to keep on smoking Camels—my bread and butter." From down North Carolina way he says his favorite sport is now football, but I wonder if he saw that phrase "as a participant." Maybe you do participate as a G.S. quarterback.

Now we come to a real optimist, Greg Lee, who seems to be more an architect than a chem engineer. He believes there will be no depression and also that the inflationary spiral will not continue. That opinion is not generally shared, but maybe it's only a matter of definition.

Another chem engineer, Norm Taylor, of the Celanese Corp. of America, at Cumberland, Md., is not optimistic about either Russia or the next depression. But he was with the rest of us on that new look in women's dress. The only other "no" he gave was regarding the next president, meaning he believes they'll stay there again.

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L. T. MART, '13, PRESIDENT

Then we hear from **Luther Sprague**, who is tied up in the mining activity of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Elsworth, Pa. (near Pittsburgh). He had an extended stay in the hospital last year for which he missed the class reunion; hope everything is O.K. now. Here is a man who sees eye to eye with me on the need for more years of college for the engineer to fill the need for arts and business courses.

Now we come to the two business grads, **Carl Kuhl** and **Ed Close**, neither of whom would repeat their choice of curriculum. Maybe Hal Dent can check the list to see if this is significant. Carl Kuhl takes some effort to outline a program how Lehigh can increase its scope of usefulness as well as its prestige by offering small industries use of its problem solving personnel and equipment. "Congratulations on your interesting plan; maybe you should try to contact someone in the administration about it." From my own cubby hole in that "small industry" Westinghouse, I have come to the thought that if I can write down clearly and concisely a statement of a problem and specifications, the solution is obvious.

Class of 1938

WILLIAM G. DUKE, JR.

847 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.

By the time you read this column, it will be less than 60 days until our

class convenes in Bethlehem for its Tenth Reunion. So here is another reminder. The date—June 11 and 12; the time—4 p.m. at Jack Gordon's north of Bethlehem. You will receive more reminders from the Reunion Committee and an acceptance blank. Please fill it out and send it with your check as soon as possible.

Some recent newsnotes about our up and coming brethren:

Alexander "Brast" Thomas is reported to be President and General Manager of the Thomas Co. of Huntington, W. Va. But what does the Thomas Company do, Brast?

Another President is **Rudy Baizley** of Abington, Pa. His company is John Baizley Co. Inc. in the Widener Bldg., Philadelphia. Rudy has been district representative for three different companies manufacturing furnaces and heating controls.

John Traussig is Harrisburg Sales representative for the West Disinfecting Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

George A. Goetz, of Morrisville, Pa., is wire rope engineer for John A. Roebling Sons Co. of Trenton, N. J.

Another member of the growing Lehigh family of Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. of Wyndmoor, Pa., is **C. R. Neymoyer** of Emmaus, Pa., who is a research chemist with that company.

A metallurgist for Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. is **A. J. Lease** of Struthers, Ohio.

In another end of the steel business

is **John B. Ferguson, Jr.** of Pittsburgh, an industrial engineer with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. of Homestead, Pa.

J. F. Hower is an electrical engineer with the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. of Allentown, Pa.

Thomas M. Bachman of Williams-ville, N. Y., is a D.C. Motor design engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Another member of the cloth in our class is **G. S. Christian** of Wilmington, Del., who is Minister of the Gospel for the Whole World Co., Almighty God, on Every St. There is something rather coincidental and strange about this item.

L. E. Nudelman of Brooklyn is vice-president and general manager of Chas. W. Nudelman, Inc. of New York City.

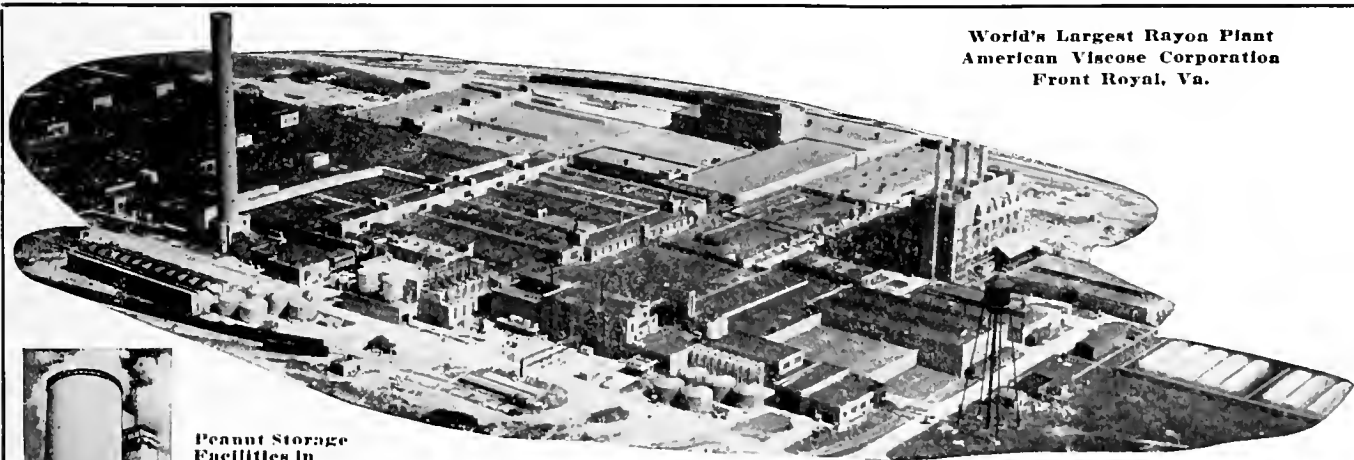
Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Maybe we were a bit premature last month in commending all hands on the fine cooperation . . . not a peep has come out of the class since then. Let's fill-up the old fountain pen and oil that typewriter. Just a letter a year from each of you would inundate us with column material. But don't wait a year to write it . . . what's wrong with "write now."

We do have an item of prime personal importance. At 2:55 p.m. Tues-



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B. T. Morse, Jr..	'46

day, February 3, a daughter was born to the **H. T. S. Heckman's**. Sharon Anita weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 20 inches long (which we understand is the accepted way of giving small-fry height). The progeny will be nicknamed Sherry . . . Dry Sherry after the first 18 months. To save wear and tear on the fingers, we might as well mention that the Heckman's were married on November 28, 1946. Admittedly, this first project does Lehigh little or no good, but we haven't completed our program of progressive expansion . . . **Burnett, Campbell, Fisher, Stavers and Stone** take warning!

Gleaned from the Press

The Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal recently carried a story (replete with picture) on '39er **Tony Famighetti** who currently heads the VA "information and service" bureau there. Showing executive Tony surrounded by aides, the article relates how the bureau

handles requests and claims from 1000 ex-servicemen per month. On Tony, himself, the story goes as follows:

"Famighetti sees veterans' problems clearly because he was a soldier himself for nearly three years. A volunteer, he served first with an ordnance outfit, then with the military intelligence corps. He was a sergeant when discharged. The contact bureau chief, a six-foot, 200-pounder, was a star full back (we remember him as a varsity center!) at Lehigh University for three years. In 1939 he led a dual life, coaching the Blair Academy team to a state football title and employing his personal grid talents for the professional Newark Bears. A native of Newark, but a resident of Union since his marriage in 1942, Famighetti joined the Veterans Administration staff shortly after his army discharge in November, 1945. He is studying for a law degree and attends Rutgers University night classes."

Also in the news was **Harry Harchar** with the following write-up in the Easton Express: "Harry A. Harchar, 519 Sixth Avenue, Bethlehem, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service from January 1942 to June 1945. His citation states, "Lt. Col. Harry A. Harchar performed meritorious services as executive officer and editor of the 'Stars and Stripes' in the European Theater of Operations. He demonstrated exceptional leadership and judgment in planning, organizing and establishing a newspaper in the United Kingdom and North Africa. He also displayed imagination and initiative in originating a shopping service, fostering enrollment in Army Extension Courses and directing inter-allied track meets. He thereby made effective contributions in support of the morale of our forces."

Class of '40 Please Copy

And while we're on the subject of clippings, we might as well mention a little item that came up recently when we were perusing some of the columns by the lowerclassmen. In Fred Galbraith's Class of '40 November stint we detected what might be the opening gun in an inter-column feud. It ran something like this: "Of course, I usually have to take a bromo after reading H. T. S. Heckman's '39 notes . . ." From this remark and the absence of a '40 column in February, we gather that our January column put him down for the count. Feeling a certain amount of responsibility, we shall include notes on '40 until Gailbraith gets back on his feet.

From time to time we have the pleasure of hoisting a few with Charles Pulsford, '40, when his travels for Beth. Steel bring him to town. Charlie contacts some of the more progressive steel companies to sell them the heavy rolls that iron out sheet and strip. Charlie and Sally and their year-and-a-half-old daughter, Ruth Ellen, live on Birch street in Hellertown.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.
7511 N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio

Yr. correspondent, having ignominiously missed the February Bulletin, has turned in his Brown & White key, canceled his subscription to Editor & Publisher, and timidly offers the feeble excuse that he was involved in the Blizzard of 1948. (The column appears in the March issue which is not yet at hand as we go to press, perilously close to missing another deadline.)

At any rate, 1940 was well represented by Quentin R. G. Keith's comprehensive screed on a small school he attended in some furrin' country. (We'd gladly plump for that "traditional" beer in the dining hall, though—Drown Hall was never like that.)

Real news (i.e. letters to this department) is nonexistent this month, but the Alumni Office assures me of cooperation in sending out a questionnaire of some sort to all members of

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the class, and I'm planning to use that method of stirring up a few bubbles from the bottom of the 1940 pond. (Get that literary-type figure of speech!) Look for it in the near future, allowing a couple of months for procrastination and channels.

Herewith the customary flour from the nether millstone of the Alumni Office, which grindeth slowly but exceedingly fine (Cambridge, here I come):

Ed Brindle's address is reported as: 345 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. (This mention is to substitute for the letter I've been meaning to write Ed, asking for a roundup of class news from the Pittsburgh area. Look for our new feature, News from Pittsburgh, in the near future.)

New address for Steve Gray—Hitherbrook, St. James, Long Island, N. Y.

Bill Blum has disappeared (from the ken of the Alumni gumshoes, at least). Any clues as to Where is William?

Wes Sawyer is "Dispatch Chiet" for RCA Victor, at Camden, N. J. Presumably he rushes from plant to plant with an armload of phonograph records, or "hot platters" to the cognoscenti. (If he wants me to print a more dignified description of his job, he should write me a letter.) (I should live so long.)

George Motheral has been (and I quote) upped to assistant manager of glass advertising for Pittsburgh Plate Glass (TIDE, Aug. 8, 1947).

Ralph Steinhardt is back at Lehigh for a B.A. degree.

Jack Duffin is powdering Apaches for the Apache Powder Co., Benson, Ariz.

Isaiah Scheeline is a legal eagle with Scheeline & Teafold, 423 Central Trust Bldg., Altoona, Pa.

Rudolph Schmohopper (remember, we voted him "Most Likely to Succeed, Maybe") will appear on the Bing Crosby show in the near future.

Cornelius Engelbrechtsen was a noted Dutch painter (1468-1533).

Okay, if you think this is easy, you try it.

Class of 1942

FRANK S. MCKENNA

28 E. 301 St., Shanks Village, N. Y.

The information for this month's column is restricted to two sources—a letter from Al Horka (Richards) and notes from the Alumni office. Al writes that after two years in the Engineering Department of Bakelite Corp., he resigned to accept a Sales Engineering position with the New York Office of the Triangle Package Machinery Co. Al has bought a house in Plainfield, so is really digging in. He has run into Bill Kampfe (Richards) at the North Jersey Alumni Club meetings, also Bill Bostock (Richards) who is working with Bakelite Corp., and saw Dick Luckring (Taylor), Jim Gordon (Delt), Joe Arbogast (Drinker), Sam Corey (SPE), George Holby (Taylor), and Bud Remsen (Town) at the Chemistry show in New York.

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Class of 1943

SAMUEL J. DAVY

5 Maolis Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

We notice that **Bill Sultzer** is now the office manager of the Chase Bag Company's New York Sales Office on 44th Street near Lexington in New York. Only two blocks away, on 42nd Street, at the offices of the Universal Atlas Cement Co., is **Ray Brawn**, who is an accountant in their public ledger division. Ray commutes from Chatham, N. J. **John Caproni**, who many of us remember as a Theta Delt while at Lehigh, is a designer for Carson and Lundin, a Rockefeller Center firm. We don't know whether he's designing boilers or buildings, but we do know he's living on Riverside Drive, near 77th Street. **Roy Figueroa** is another New York commuter: he rides the now notorious Long Island from Rockville Center to the offices of the firm of Arthur Andersen, Wall Street, where he is a staff assistant. **Kirke Bartley** is a straphanger, too, but in reverse. He lives in Manhattan (Chelsea) and is a salesman for the Shell Oil Company, Jackson Heights, Queens.

Bob Siegfried is a process engineer with the E. B. Badger & Sons Company of Boston. Out in Ohio, **Bob Whipple** has changed his address to 100 Davenport Street, Akron 12. Is that a new house, Whip, or just a larger apartment? **George Stone** has taken a position in Cleveland as a production engineer with the National Carbon Company. He lives in Lakewood.

Among those who are faring farther afield (in peacetime terms), **Dick Roth** is an industrial engineer with the Montgomery Ward Company in Oakland, California. Dick has an apartment on Sutter Street in San Francisco. **Stanley Caplan**, associated with the atomic energy program since not long after graduation, has moved from Oak Ridge to Richland, Wash. He is an electrical engineer and works for the Kellogg Corporation. **John Horn** is working for an insurance company in Houston, Texas.

Jack Smythe hunts oil for Texaco somewhere near Craig, Colorado. He is a petroleum geologist. **Bill Tilghman** is a petroleum engineer in Venezuela, town of Las Piedras. **Jack Ryan** is with the U.S. Geological Survey, so there's no telling where he is.

Bill Taylor is in the Sales Department of the Laros Textile Company, Bethlehem. **George Tabor** is a chemical engineer with Bethlehem Steel at their Lebanon works. **F. W. Voelcker** has been ordained and is a clergyman at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. **Bill Hinterleiter** is a chemical engineer with the Technical Section of the DuPont organization at Seaford, Delaware. **Tom Bushey** is an engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone

Company, Camden. **John Hucker** is a sales engineer for the Hucker Sales Company, Philadelphia.

Chuck Fehnel is an instructor at the Reading Business Institute, after having been employed in a similar capacity in Bethlehem, if we recall. **Frank Chidsey** works for the Container Corporation of Manayunk, Pa. **Herb Schutt** is a product engineer at the Allentown Plant of Western Electric. That makes a sizable colony of Brown and Whittiers out there now. **George Hartman** is in the Research Division of the Exide battery business in Philadelphia.

Forwood Cloud Wiser, a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, was aptly named, we would say. He is presently stationed in San Diego. **Len Penitsch** is concerned with radiological safety in the U. S. Navy. He may or may not be a civilian, but he maintains a home in Long Beach, Calif., and seems to be stationed on the cruiser Astoria. We would say he's still in. On the other side of the world, **Quentin Soprano** is an army first lieutenant with the 52nd ordnance group of what appears to be the Army of Occupation: that is, he has an APO address.

Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 E St., Sparrows Point, Md.

Since I last wrote you news has been more scarce than I had hoped that it

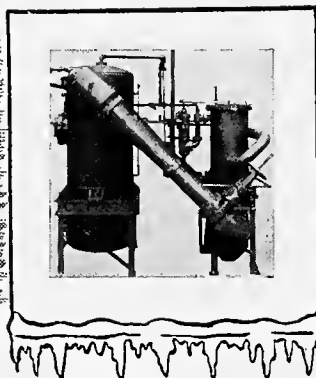
would. Here is what little I have.

The first item is not a lengthy one, but is chock full of good news. **Glenn Murray** proudly writes that he and wife Pat are, as of February 1st, the parents of a fine young girl—Sharon Neill Murray.

Had a long letter from **Ralph Evans**, who wrote from way out in Berkeley, California. He is taking graduate work in physics at the University of California. He writes in part, "I'm still at the University here—graduate study in Physics. This semester I have Dr. Birge, himself, for one class (reknown for his values of the physical constants), and I might venture that his class is amusing if anything else."

Part time I am working on a Navy sponsored project concerned with the investigation of low pressure phenomenon. The main project is a low pressure supersonic wind tunnel. I wish it were progressing as fast as some of the newspapers here claim that it is." Anyone desiring to contact Ralph can do so by writing him at 2713 Derby Street, Berkeley 5, Calif.

Another postcard put me in contact with someone whom I have not seen since a meeting in France early in 1945. **Bill Hebrank** wrote from nearby Baltimore of his plans to see the Navy-Lehigh wrestling meet at Annapolis on the 28th of February and suggested our getting together for the occasion. We managed to do just that—but only for a few brief words and an introduc-



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tion to the girl to whom he is engaged. I was disappointed that the meeting was so short, but fortunately Bill is not so far away that we cannot get together and have a real chat. He recently completed his studies for a master's degree at Cornell, and he is now at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore studying for his doctor's degree and teaching heat engines and thermo dynamics at the same time. He seems to have a rather full schedule for a man who is about to be married.

The other clipping concerns the re-election of Paul Franz as the President of the Lehigh Home Club. Paul, as some of you may know, has been at Lehigh for several years, and in that time he has become extremely active in Lehigh matters. A recent change in his position, incidentally, took him from the Admissions Office where he was the assistant director to the Treasurer's Office where he is now the assistant to the treasurer.

Class of 1946

GERALD H. WAGMAN

117 Williamson Avenue, Hillside, N. J.

I received a newsy letter from Chuck Hafner, and I quote:

"I am highly pleased that you have undertaken the representation of our class in the Alumni Bulletin. Although I occasionally see a few of our classmates who have returned for graduate work, it is quite heartening to

know how the rest of the class is.

"As for myself; after graduation in February of '46 I did little other than get a good suntan and read until September of that year when I got a job at the Bethlehem Steel Co. and a week or two later I began graduate work at Lehigh, taking courses at night and Saturdays. In March I quit my job at Bethlehem Steel so I could devote all my time to graduate work. In September, 1947, I began my work as graduate assistant in the Department of International Relations at Lehigh and will continue to work there until I receive my Master's degree in June '48.

"Early last January I saw Dave Randall '46 in the library, one of his favorite undergraduate haunts. I see Dick Huyett, Oct. '46, quite often since he is taking graduate work at school. Richard Smith, Feb. '46, is instructing in the E.E. department. Jack Tuberty, Feb. '46, is at George Washington University School of Law.

"I would like very much to hear from some of the men who graduated in '46, particularly the men who graduated in February. Good luck and keep up the good work. . ."

J. Arol Simpson '46 who received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Engineering Physics at Lehigh was married early in February to Miss Arlene Anne Badel of Bethlehem. Dr. Edwin J. Heath, president of Moravian College for Women officiated.

Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

This article will probably please some of you and bore others. It is truly difficult to know what the majority wish. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated. For the present, I shall continue with the questionnaires by date received.

Al Dubin started to work for Schacht Steel Construction Inc. in Hillside, N. J. last July. He still seems to be in Miami in the winter even though now he uses the pretext of conventions. Wally Browning tore out of Bethlehem last March along with many of us. He and his aged but durable Chevy didn't stop till they saw Florida. Sixteen weeks of relaxing, free-lance touring, fishing, racing, and night clubbing were spent. Now Wally's with the Hires Bottling Co. of Atlantic City.

Fred Spencer started with the California Oil Co. of Barber, N. J. in August. At present he's thinking of introducing the Lehigh "cut" system but is rather doubtful of adoption. Like most of the rest of us batchlors he's been keeping the local "barkeeps" company. Ed Kareha is taking his year's training as a cadet engineer in gas manufacturing at the Camden Coke Plant of Public Service. On April 4th Miss Jane Morris of Haddenfield, N.J. and Ed announced their engagement. Congratulations!

Edgar Hess was married two weeks after graduation last March. He likes the publishing racket and at present is with the Lucas Paint Co. in Philly. To date I haven't heard from his brother, Fred. You know it amazes me, but of the 126 returned questionnaires (35% of the Class) 66 men are married, and they have certainly been the most helpful members.

Bob Pope has been traveling in the east as a salesman in a family organization of wholesale cheese producers. I trust that whenever he calls on any of his classmates that he brings a spicy sample along. Tom Kraemer is also in Philly as a public accountant for Haskins and Sells. Jim Lynch is in the research department of Laros Textile Co. of Bethlehem. Bill Bechdolt has been working in the development engineering section of the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton. The business address is Horse Head Inn. Something scents foul!

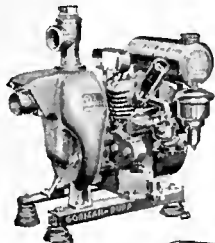
Neal Schumacher spent last summer in California. Since September he has been doing road service work on refrigeration equipment with C. V. Hill & Co. Inc. in Trenton. Syd Cohen is a traveling I.E. with Publix Shirt Corp. When I started to read his return I noted that under "single or married," he said "still happy." Under the comments I found the reason, "In my spare time I try to keep our 5000 women operators happy, and believe me that is one of a job. If you don't believe it—try it sometime." I wonder what "it" means.

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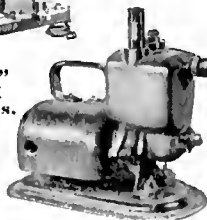
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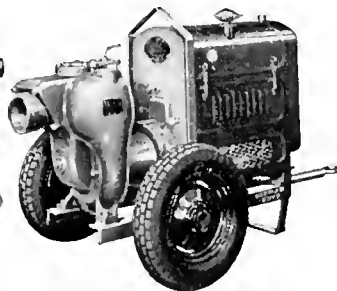
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CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore a son, Robert Hawesworth Moore, Jr., on December 23.

CLASS OF 1939

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorer became the parents of a son, Richard Sargeant Dorer on November 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, a daughter, Melinda Boyd Parsons, on December 23.

CLASS OF 1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Annett, Jr., a son, Richard Brooks Annett, on December 2, 1947.

CLASS OF 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bauder became the parents of a son, Donald Bauder, on October 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart became the parents of a son, Stephen Tyler Hart, on November 12.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1937

Mr. Jacob Blumenthal, Jr., and Miss Blanche Barbara Jacobi were married at the home of the bride's parents on Colonial Drive, Philadelphia, Pa., on January 11.

CLASS OF 1946

Mr. Joseph J. Ryan married Miss Sally Beckel on November 26 in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

CLASS OF 1947

Mr. Alfred DePierre Beeken 3rd, married Miss Mary Louise Oskin in the Old Moravian Chapel on December 27.

Mr. C. Donald Hagey married Miss Margaret Theresa Korpics on December 6, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. David Kistler and Miss Jean Altenderfer were married in the Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church on June 28 in Hamburg, Pa.

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IN MEMORIAM

Philip Albrecht '86

Philip Albrecht, former employee of the city water department, died at the Potts Convalescent Home, Richlandtown, on January 8, 1948.

A graduate of Lehigh University, class of 1886, he was associated with the water department until he retired in 1942.

He is survived by two sons and a sister.

Archibald Johnston '89

Archibald Johnston, Bethlehem's first mayor and pioneer steelman whose genius aided in the development of an infant company to the largest independent steel producer in the world—the Bethlehem Steel Corporation—died at his home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on February 1, 1948. Intensely interested in civic affairs, he headed the citizens' committee which raised funds for the Hill-to-Hill bridge and was also active in the consolidation of the boroughs of West Bethlehem, Bethlehem, South Bethlehem and Northampton Heights about 1917.

He was born at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, May 30, 1865, a son of the late Joseph and Martha Stroman Johnston, coming to Bethlehem at the age of four. He received his education in local schools, graduating from Lehigh University with the class of 1889 in the course of Mechanical Engineering. While at Lehigh he played football and was a member of the team which defeated Lafayette twice in 1888 by the scores of 6 to 4 and 16 to 0. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and a Life Member of the Lehigh University Alumni Association, of which he was President in 1900-1901. Mr. Johnston was a staunch supporter of Lehigh and always enjoyed entertaining his classmates of '89 at his home at Camel's Hump at reunion time. After graduation he entered the physical department at the old Bethlehem Iron Company and in 1908 was elected vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company from which position he retired in 1925.

Surviving are his widow Estelle Borhek Johnston whom he married on February 11, 1891, a son, Archibald B., a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Jost, and five grandchildren.

John Joseph Lincoln '89

Col. John Joseph Lincoln, 82, who reluctantly went into the Pocahontas coal field in 1892 and remained to play a leading part in the area's development, died on January 30, 1948, at his home in Elkhorn, West Virginia.

Mr. Lincoln was born October 11, 1865, at Oak Hill, Lancaster County, the son of Abel Thomas Lincoln and Elizabeth Dinah Haines Lincoln. He was prepared for college at Friend's School, Rising Sun, Maryland, and the State Normal School at West Chester, Pa. He attended Lehigh University from which institution he was graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering with the class of 1889, of which he was historian. Mr. Lincoln prepared

and had published in 1939 a revised edition of the booklet "The Record of the Class of 1889." His extra college activity included the Engineering Society. In athletics he participated in track, lacrosse and tug-of-war. He was a charter member of the Lehigh Chapter (Penna. Eta) of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and for many years a Trustee of the Chapter House Association. On Founder's Day, October 13, 1945, he was given the Special Alumni Award. He was President of the Alumni Association in 1900-1901.

His numerous connections and the positions he held included: Vice-President, Crozer Coal & Land Company; Vice-President, Page Coal & Coke Company; Chairman of the Board, American Coal Company of Allegheny County; Director, McDowell County National Bank, Welch; President, Northfork Land Company, Northfork; President, Big Sandy Run Coal Corporation; President, Northfork Realty Company;

Louis G. Krause '01

Louis G. Krause died on December 18, 1947 at his home in Camp Hill, Pa.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1901. At the time of his death he was Sales Manager for the D. Wilcox Manufacturing Company.

His survivors include his widow, five children and four grandchildren.

Albert G. Isaacs '05

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Albert G. Isaacs on October 29, 1942.

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore '07

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore head of the biology department of Colorado College at Colorado Springs died January 28 at his home.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1907 where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1910 from Cornell University.

Dr. Gilmore served two terms as mayor of Colorado Springs.

Among his survivors are his wife, two daughters, five brothers and a sister.

Barton B. Quirk '13

Barton B. Quirk died December 29, 1947 at the Germantown Hospital.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1913 and was recently associated with the Improved Risk Mutual Company of New York. Previously, he served with Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

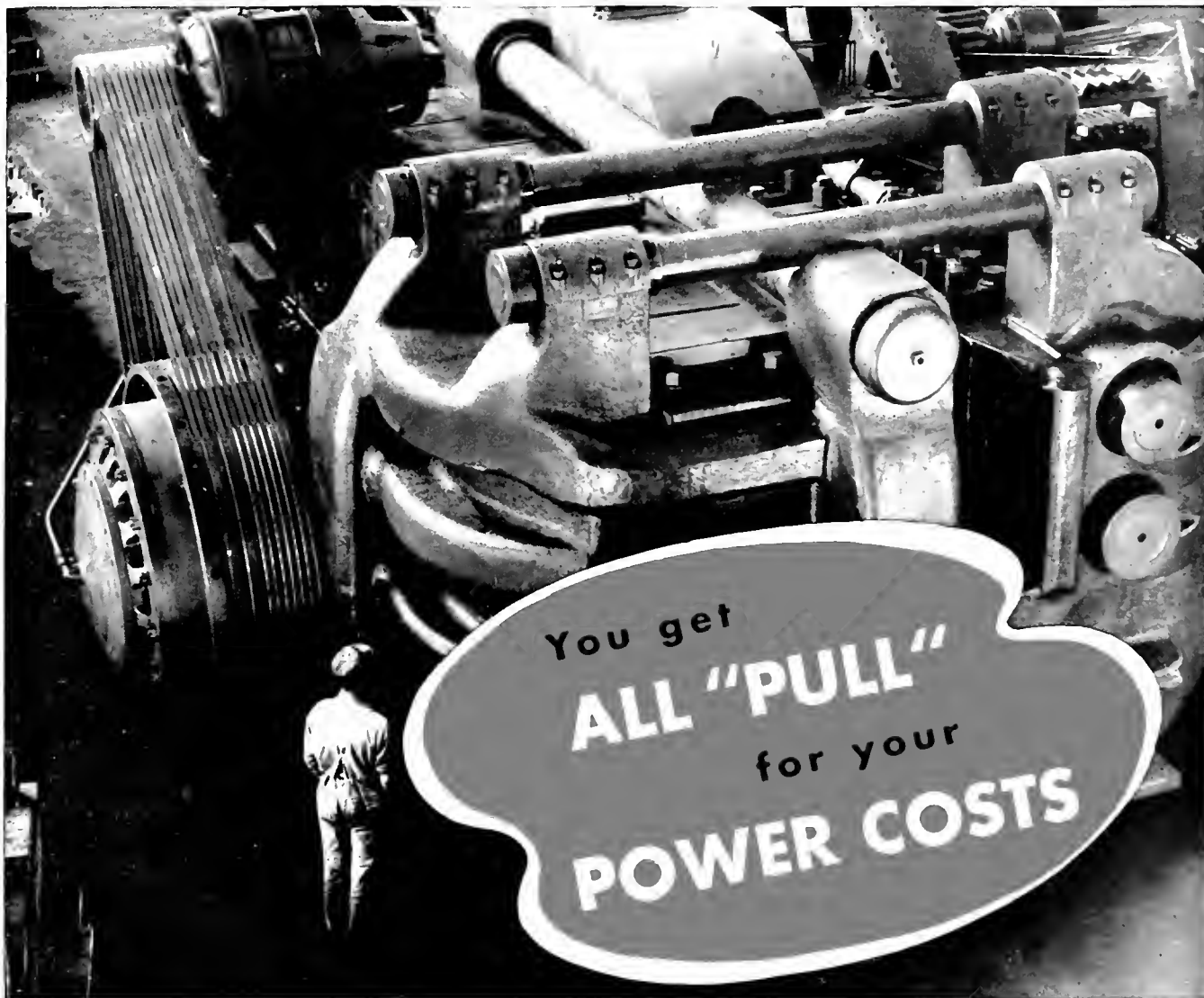
Surviving are his wife and a sister.

Albert Hipple '21

Albert Hipple died June 22, 1947. He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1921 and before his death had been Area Director of the U. S. Employment Service in Reading, Pa.

Eran E. Roberts '23

Eran E. Roberts died in New York City, April 5, 1945. He is survived by his mother, wife and a son.



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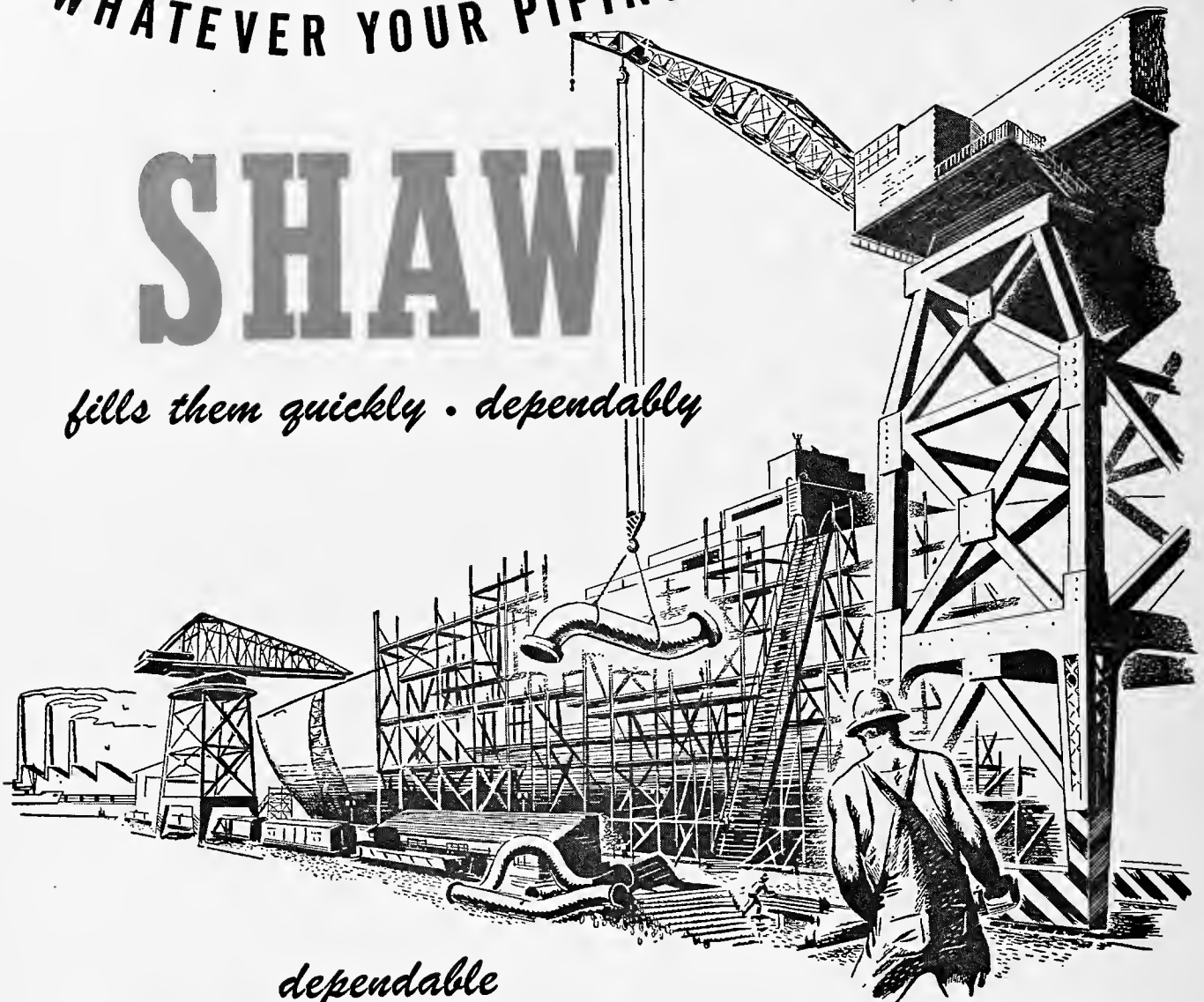
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